Senate Investigating Committee Hearing the Story of

Assessments of St. Louis Policemen for Campaign Fund

CHIEF KIELY.

## SENATORS ARE TAKEN TO TASK BY ROOSEVELT

President Writes to Cullom Se- Pet Spaniel Attacks Six Playverely Criticising Abridgment of His Power in Making of Arbitration Agreements.

SAYS LAWMAKERS HAVE MADE SITUATION WORSE

In Retaining for Senate Alone Treaty-Making Power Subject of Executive's Disapproval.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 11 .- President sevelt took the Senate sharply to task letter to Senator Cullom, read by the latter in executive session today, for the policeman and a dog Friday noon by a pet amendment made by the foreign relations committee in the pending arbitration reaties between this and foreign govern-

The letter, to which the senators listened awaited.

The letter, to which the senators listened in considerable surprise, is as follows:

"My dear Senator Cullom: I learn that the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations has reported the arbitration treaties to the Senate, amending them by substituting for the word 'agreement', in the second article, the word 'treaty'.

"The effect of the amendment is to make it no longer possible, as between its contracting parties, to submit any matter whatever to arbitration without 'first obtaining a special treaty to cover the case. This will not constitute a step forward, but a step backward.

"If the word 'agreement' were retained, it would be possible for the Department of State to do, as, for instance, it has already done, under the Hague treaty in the Plus Fund arbitration case with Mexico and submit to arbitration case with Mexico and submit to arbitration case with Mexico and submit to arbitration such subordinate matters as by treaty the Senate had decided could be left to the executive to submit under a jurisdiction limited by the general treaty of arbitration.

"If the word 'treaty' be substituted the senate that the treaty of arbitration.

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If the word 'treaty' be substituted the ult is that every such agreement must submitted to the Senate; and these gentarbitration treates would then cease be such, and indeed, in their amended in they amount to a specific pronouncer that aniast the whole principle of a substitution treaty.

Admits Senates Power.

he Senate has, of course, the absolute to reject or to amend in any way it fit my treaty laid before it, and it is ely the duty of the Senate to take any which in the exercise of its best judg-t it deems to be for the interest of

be nation.

If, however, in the judgment of the resident, a given amendment nullifies a roposed treaty, it seems to me that it is to less clearly his duty to refrain from ensavoring to secure a ratification, by the ther contracting power or powers, of the mended treaty; and after much thought have come to the conclusion that I light to write and tell you that such is ny judgment in this case.

"As amended, we would have a treaty of tribitration which in effect will do nothing out to recite that this government will, when it deems it wise, hereafter enter into reaties of arbitration. Inasmuch as we, if course, now have the power to enter the course, now have the interest of the course, now have the power to enter the course, now have the judgment of the title ward Montgomery.

The dog took after her, growling savage-ly, and fastened his teeth in her leg. When he released his hold Elizabeth fell to the ground and the dog sprang upon and bit her twice more.

Muff as Weapon.

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now have the power to enter nto any treaties of arbitration, and ins-nuch as to pass those amended treaties oes not in the smallest degree facilitate ettlements by arbitration, to make them rould in no way further the cause of in-struction peace. would in no way further the cause ternation peace.

"It would not, in my judgment, be wise or expedient to try to secure the assent of other contracting powers to the amended treaties, for even if such assent were secured, we would remain practically where we were before, save where the situation may be changed a little for the worse.

Thinks Situation Worse.

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"There would not even be the slight benefit that might obtain from the more general statement that we intend hereafter, when we can come to an agreement with foreign powers as to what shall be submitted, to enter into arbitration treaties; for we have already, when we ratified the Hague treaty with the various signatory powers, solemnly declared such to be our intention; and nothing is gained by reiterating our adherence to the principle while refusing to provide any means of making our intention effective.

"In the amended form the treaties contain nothing except such expression of barren intention, and indeed, as compared with what has already been provided for in the Hague arbitration treaty, they probably present not a step forward, but a slight step backward, as regards the question of international arbitration.

"As such I do not think that they should receive the sanction of this government. Personally it is not my opinion that this government tacks the power to enter into general treaties of arbitration, but if I am in error, and if this government has no power to enter into such general treaties, then it seems to me that it is better not to attempt to make them, rather than to make the attempt in such shape that they shall accomplish literally nothing whatever when made. Sincerely yours.

"THEODORE ROOSEVELT."

the reading had been concluded Senator Morgan took the floor and making the President's letter the text of his re-marks, proceeded with a sharp criticism of carguitive interference with the Senate in performing its part in the making of

spoke of the letter as another evi-

### Lawmakers Are Angry.

bert B. Hunter, Jr., Weds.

# DOG ROAMING NEIGHBORHOOD BITES CHILDREN

mates Walking Along Street, Inflicting Wounds Doctors Say Are Dangerous.

RUSHES AT POLICEMAN,

Upper House Committee's Action Although Bitten on Hands and Stranger to Boy.

> biting of three little girls, a little boy, a water spaniel, belonging to Raymond Tharp, 10 years old, of 2745 Bacon street. The little girls were bitten severely, and the result of their wounds is anxiously

and Elizabeth Dunn, 14 and 12 years old respectively, who live at 2761 North Gar-rison avenue, and Veronica Glenville, 5 years old, who lives at 2427 Bacon street. Mary and Elizabeth Dunn go to St Teresa's School at Grand avenue and North Market street. When school was dismissed at noon Friday they left for nome, in the company of Mary Rider, who lives on Bacon street, near Montgomery, and Catherine Kennedy and Mary Tighe. They walked east on Montgomery street to Bacon and then north to the gate into the grounds of the Mullanphy Hospital, which they proposed to cross in a short

They had said good-by to Mary Rider, who was to part with them there, and were about to enter the gate, when Raymond Tharp's little water spaniel came running

Without giving them a sign of recogni tion the dog ran to Mary Dunn and bi her in the calf of the leg.

The little girl screamed, but was so frightened she could not run. The other girls began screaming also, and Elizabeth

Then she threw the muff at him ran away.

The girls ran through the gate across the Mullanphy Hospital grounds to their

After destroying the muff the dog ran cross the street to his home. Raymond Tharp was starting out of the ack gate to go to a bakery at Grand avenue and Montgomery street for his mother. He whistled to the dog and they went

first the little girl was not greatly fright-ened for she knew the dog. But as he persisted in jumping at her face she backed up against the gate, which she vainly tried

"He's Only Playing."

little girl, but he fought the boy off, bit the girl twice in the leg.

Mrs. Glenville heard the child's screams,

rushed out of the house and carried her duct of the dog, ran home, the dog follow-ing him, and told his mother what had

curred. Meanwhile the screams of the children Mrs. Dunn sent a boy to find a policeman. He met Patrolman Coff, who started im-mediately for the Tharp home.

When the dog saw the policeman, he sprang forward, dragging the rope by which Mrs. Tharp held him from her hand. which Mrs. Tharp held him from her hand. Policeman Coff was trying to get his revolver from its holster under his heavy overcoat, and was not prepared for the attack. Before he could defend himself he was severely bitten in several places on the left wrist and hand.

he shouted to everyone to stand out of the way. When the dog was not more than a foot from him he nred, striking it in the head and killing it instantly.

After the dog had been killed it was learned that he had bitten others before he met the Dunn girls. At 10 o'clock that morning he bit a little dog belonging to Charles Brachury, who lives next door to the Thorps. he shouted to everyone to stand out of the

WHO SHOOTS HIM

Writs Patrolman Draws Revolver and Kills Animal, Gift of

Great excitement prevails in the vicinity of Bacon and Montgomery streets over the

The little girls who were bitten are Mary

toward them.
All the girls knew the dog and had often played with him on the street, so they

NEW YORK, Feb. 11.-The Casino The Catherine Kennedy courageously ran aft-er the dog and as it sprang upon Eliza-York playhouses and the scene of the production of many famous light operas, was The dog turned, snarling and showing his the scene of the production of many faand, helping Elizabeth to her feet, they \$50,000 fire today.

The blaze began in a dressing room on The dog tore the must into pieces with the third floor over the stage, while a rehearsal was of chorus girls of the "Lady Teazle" company was in progress.

Though thrown into a panie the membe of the company escaped uninjured with the exception of one chorus girl, who fell while going down the stairs of the stage entrance and was painfully, bupt not dangerously

CASINO THEATER

PARTLY BURNED;

CHORUS IN PANIC

Damaged to Extent of \$50,000

During Rehearsal-Forty Girls

Have Narrow Escape.

the bluming the bl outh on the west side of Bacon street. On the bluiding would have been occupied by when the fire broke out. Two hours later of an audience under similar conditions would have been hampered by the fact that the main entrance is by a winding

staircase. The Casino is at the corner of Thirty ninth street and Broadway, in the very Raymond called to her not to be fright-ened, that the dog was only playing and with the first burst of flame and smoke would not bite her. He then ran to the would not bite her. He then ran to the dog and tried to pull him away from the dous throng gathered in Broadway for blocks in both directions, stalling all traffic and hampering the efforts of the fire

Chorus in Panic.

The house is at present under the management of Sam S. and Lee Shubert. The "Lady Tenzle" company is headed by Lillian Russell, but she was not in the theater at the time of the fire. The chorus girls, about 40 in number, were rehearsing row stairway to a dressing room on the third floor above the stage when the flame he and smoke from the dressing room dro

# TO USE PISTOL

charging Lloyd Talbott of 2216 Easton avenue with carrying concealed weapons Lloyd was arrested Friday night in from he said was in the mission hall, attending the service, with Talbott's sweetheart, and whose name Talbott said was T. F. Mann of 2211 St. Charles street.

# DEED FILED FOR \$1,250,000 FOR

Historic New York Playhouse L. E. Anderson, President of Emporium Realty Co., Takes Over Property Personally for the

The deal for the sale of the Lindell Hotel

The price paid for the property is \$1,250,-\$400,000. The Mercantile Trust Co. gave its check for \$850,000 in payment of the differ- geants, \$20.70; patrolmen, \$16.20; probation rust and the price of the property.

The purchase is made in the namem of L. E. Anderson, vice-president of the Mercantile Trust Co. and president of the Emporium Realty Co. It is later to pass into the control of the Emporium company.

Kiely or Chief D
What the final disposition of it is to be has not been determined. The lease under

Charles Parsons is president.

St. Louis has more Post-Dispatch read-

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# CAMPBELL TESTIFIES HE THINKS BUTLER HELPED WALBRIDGE

Brought Out by State Investigators That the Broker Gave back to the station willingly 'Col, Ed'' \$3500 at His Request-Secretary to Chief Kiely Reveals the Inside Details of Police Assessment, the Order Being Sent Out by Dr. Faulkner to Captains.

William R. Faulkner, Jr., private secretary to Chief of Police Kiely and a son ot Dr. W. R. Faulkner, superintendent of poce property, detailed to the Senate investigating committee Saturday morning the manner in which political assessments have been made against the police department He told of the orders given for collecting the money; the amount raised-\$20,

-and submitted the "schedule of assess He said the order to raise the mone from the police came from his father, who told him to notify the police department captains "as usual." Thereupon, he said, he sent out letters to each of the cap-

This letter was sent in August, and the property, of the pendency of which the Post-Dispatch told exclusively Thursday, was completed Saturday, and the deed of usual collections will be taken up," and transfer was filed in the office of the "the money will be turned over to Dr.

He gave this schedule of assessments in There is a deed of trust on it for the police department as the usual one: 000. The Mercantile Trust Co. gave its Captains, \$36; lieutenants, \$22.50; ser check for \$850,000 in payment of the differ-ence between the amount of the deed of trust and the price of the property clerks, \$10.80; janitors receiving \$60 per month, \$10.80; janitors receiving \$50 pe

He said Chief Kiely had no part in order ing or handling the collection. He did not say how much was contributed by Chief Kiely or Chief Desmond, or by the detec It was shown that at the beginning of

which the property is being used as a hotel the campaign Harry B. Hawes recommended to Judge Evans, chairman of the com The property was acquired from the mittee, that Dr. Faulkner was a "good Washington Real Estate Co., of which honest and discreet man" to whom to entrust the task of collecting funds from the

Contributions by Districts.

all legitimate campaign purposes:
First district ....... \$ 401.40

Fourth district ..... Sixth district ..... Seventh district ...... Eighth district ..... Ninth district ..... Tenth district ..... Central district ...... World's Fair district .....

\$20,606,60 Chairman Democratic State Committee.

One Captain Balked. Faulkner said a number of patroin and one captain failed to contribute. there had been no effort to remove were still on the force.

It was said by members of the committee that Capt. John N. Picket was the cap-

FAULKNER'S LETTER "REQUESTING" FUNDS.
Captain: You will take up the sual voluntary subscription to be

used for campaign purposes. collection heretofore has been: Captain Sergeant Probationary patrolman Turnkey Janitor, at \$60 a month...... Janitor, at \$50 a month ..... It is to be hoped you will turn in a larger subscription than ever

before. Send same to W. R. Faulk-

ner, Jr., secretary to chief of police, at Forest Park police stables, on the morning of Sept. 5, 1904, not later than 9 o'clock, and receive official Respectfully, W. R. FAULKNER General Manager Police Property

P. S.-Emergency specials

empt. state committee, explained the system of andling the funds. Capt. Pickel was called to the stand. He vas shown a copy of the letter calling for contributions, and said he received one

and sergeants and lieutenants \$821.70. "I, for one, did not respond," said Capt. Pickel. He said at the time he was not inancially able to make a contribution.

He declared that he had not been harassed or censured because he did not con-ribute, and had not been interfered with.

He said all the patrolmen except about ST. LOUIS, Sept. 8, 1904.

Received from W. R. Faulkner, general manager police property, following amounts turned in by the heads of the police desartment as designated below, same being voluntary contributions to be used for il legitimate campaign.

tains for the names of their sergeants, and asked that a few sergeants be requested to attend as witnesses. The hearing adjourned at 12:50

James Campbell, broker, who said his re lations with "Col. Ed" Butler were "very friendly," was the first witness of the aftpublican state or city campaign fund Butler for campaign purposes, but did not know what Butler did with the money. Senator McDavid: Was Butler supporting

# HOCH ROPE TO HANG HIMSELF

Bigamist Is Found to Talk More Freely With a Full Stomach and Best Is Furnished That Nearby Restaurants Afford.

CONVICTION OF MURDER DEPENDS ON HIS TALK

Has Already Admitted Giving Wife Headache Powders and the Authorities Hope for Further Confessions From Their Guest.

chicago, Feb. 11.—His good be the downfall of Johann Ho good living and the police know colice are treating him more as a gu

This treatment has resulted in the This treatment has resulted in the summer that he purchased headache powders for Mrs. Welker and gave them to her. Heretofore he has denied giving his wife anything. The admission, meager as it is.

Is Sure to Be Held.

It is now deemed certain that will broner's inquest over the body of

day that Hoch will be held to the gra jury on the charge of murder. This to be the result of the chemical analysis who discovered arsenic in the dead woma umstantial.

cumstantial.

"We already have sufficient eviden which to hold Hoch to the grandjury," the positive statement by Coroner Hoffman this morning. "Do you met the charge of murder"

"Well, of course, I cannot say on charge the jury will return its verdic! I will state that with the evidence ail introduced and that which is yet forting sufficient ground will be show holding the defendant."

The coroner said that he attache most importance to the final report of analysis of the internal organs of the Welker Hoch. This analysis has been ducted by Prof. Haines of the University.

of Chicago, Dr. Reese, who attended M Welker Hoch, and Dr. Lewke, the corone physician.

The analysis thus far has established t fact that arsenic was found in the victim stomach, but whether this was the direcause of death cannot be established un the entire examination of other organs heen completed. A final and complete port is expected a week from Monday.

Hoch Gets Valentines.

Hoch has received two valen



# **NIEDRINGHAUS'** PROPS WEAKEN: BREAK SIGHTED

Expectation Is That the Deadlock in Senatorial Contest at Jefferson City Will Be Broken by Wednesday.

REPUBLICANS MEET, BUT

Another Conference Is Called for Monday Night, When It Is Ex-Contest Will Be Made.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Feb. 11.—The can members of the Assembly, or at least a yest majority of them, will turn to some candidate other than Thomas K. Niedrice that Akins told him he favored Parker and was opposed to Kerens. He is that Akins told him he favored Parker and was opposed to Kerens.

Some of Mr. Niedringhaus' friends say the party organization decides, nor what Legislature may be with respect to a set-

tlement of the contest.

The Kerens bolters held a conference last night, but reached no decision as to what course they will pursue next week.

A number of legislators who have been voting for Mr. Niedringhaus also met at the capitol, but did nothing in view of the

large number of absentees.

There will be another meeting of Repub expected a definite plan to break the dead-lock will be proposed. By Wednesday of next week it is believed there will be a state committee stationery. McCoy asked complete change in the situation.

Tuesday, however, a number of Republi-

s intend to leave Niedringhaus, but just how many is uncertain.

some of the Kerens bolters may also vote for somebody else at that time. Just now the Kerens men are lending all the ald and comfort they can to the Democratic party. They vote with the Democrats on nearly all questions and when a Democrat is in doubt as to whether he will get the vote of his own party he invariably appeals to one of the Kerens obstructionists for help.

A GUARANTEED CURE FOR PILES. Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles. Your druggist will refund money if PAZO OINTMENT fails to cure you in

Lively Bidding on School Work. eting Tuesday night for a new Shields hool building, an addition to the Dessa-es school and improvements to be made the equipment of the McKinley High hool. A lively competition has been re-aled by the number of bids received, and e lowest will be accepted in each case. Is hoped that all of the work will be mpleted by next September.

The double-tracked easyriding railroad with every luxury and comfort on its



Chicago & Eastern Illinois R. R.

Leave Union Station at 9:30 a. m. and 11:42 p. m. and arrive in Chicago at 5:52 m. and 8:08 a. m., in the

La Salle Street Station on the Elevated Loop

just a few minutes' walk from the hotels and business nouses in the center of the city.

> TICKET OFFICE, Vinth and Olive Streets hone Main 3390

# POLICE WERE

umed its inuiry Saturday morning, John

after Judge Franklin Ferriss had testified that Scullin, a brother of the Democratic city marshal, had furnished the \$2000 he (Ferriss) contributed to the Walbridge

Edwards Whitaker of St. Louis, whos testimony was awaited with especial in-terest, was not present, it being reported that Maj. Emmett Newton had not yet succeeded in serving him, but Representative John Whitaker of Hickory County was n attendance. He was one of the original Kerens men before the Republican caucus, ut since has supported Niedringhaus. The sergeant-at-arms of the committee

SELECT NO CANDIDATE in reporting his inability to locate Whitaker, said it was reported at his office that Mr. Whitaker was in Chicago and would be back Monday.
Representative Whitaker was the first witness. He said Judge Cox of Bolivar,

who testified yesterday, called on him last fall and indicated his opposition to R. C. pected Definite Plans to Settle Kerens, seemingly preferring Parker. Whitaker said Cox said he was a candidate for a federal judgeship and he had little hope of getting it if Kerens were elected sen-

Whitaker sald T. J. Akins, soon after the election, telephoned him from his home haus or Richard Kerens for United States Kerens senator "because he was a comme cial man.

Whitaker said he met Akins subsequently in St. Louis and found Akins had switched from Parker to Niedringhaus. He said he the sentiment of the other members of the was surprised when he learned of Akins' switch.

Mr. Whitaker said, after learning of the change, he came to St. Louis to meet the various candidates. Akins, in St. Louis told him Kerens should not be elected be-cause he is an anti-administration man Whitaker said Akins' conversation was more anti-Kerens than pro-Niedringhaus. Whitaker said he received letters from J.

C. McCoy inviting him to St. Louis. In one letter McCoy said, Whitaker testified, him to come to St. Louis to hear what he had to say. Whitaker said he never as

certained what McCoy meant.

Mr. Whitaker said so far as he could observe the federal officeholders of Missouri were for Niedringhaus.

The witness said Akins told him ove

the telephone that it might be necessary to keep some of the Republican members out of the caucus as it would not do for Mr. Kerens to be elected under any circumstances. But he said he hoped this would not be necessary.

E. B. Allen of Linn County, member of Republican state committee, followed Whitaker. Allen said he was a district organizer in the last campaign, but that his personal expenses were only \$46. Allen said he handled no other funds. He said \$300 was sent to Linn County, but was ex-pended by Dr. A. C. Pettijohn .

Allen said offers were made to Dr. Pettijohn that if he would desert Kerens the Niedringhaus men would vote for him for speaker. In response to a question, Allen said he would think that Pettijohn's sup-port of Kerens cost him the speakership. Chairman Evans' Testimony.

Judge W. N. Evans of West Plains, chair an of the Democratic state committee opy of the report of Treasurer Lemp and asked to explain certain entries. First he was questioned about an entry of \$700 credited to V. Reyburn as "collections." Evans said Congressman Vandiver had charge of

Reyburn said he wouldn't contribute any-thing personally. But he said he had some might contribute for him. Later he gave Vandiver the \$700 representing the amount

Evans said Vandiver notified the candidate for Supreme Court that he should ner's be signed contribute \$1500 and the state office candidates \$1000 each. Some paid, he said. Others did not, paying instead

what they preferred.

Evans testified further that he wrote to the heads of all state institutions that he lesired a voluntary contribution from them and any of their subordinates that might join. In return, Judge Evans said, he sent a receipt and notified the state treasure from whom the money came.

Evans said he and Vandiver couldn't agree on the collection of money from poemen and other state employes, and said: "I decided to take up the matter myself." Evans said he believes contributions should be made to a party campaign fund by every person holding office by reason of the supremacy of such political party. Evans in amplification said he wrote to the head of every institution headed by a

Democrat. "Do you mean to say there are any state nstitutions headed by a Republican "Well, I found the State University largely dominated by Republicans. We didn't et much help there."
"Is President Jesse a Republican?' asked

Senator McIndoe.
"Well, he has Republican tendencies,"
replied Evans, emphatically. "And I want
to add that we found other men who have contributed to the Democratic campaign funds in other years who wouldn't help us this year."

Evans said he had written A. C. Stewart, who afterward was named police commis-sioner, for contribultions and had received

In regard to collections from the St. police, Judge Evans said

How Police Contributed.

"I went to Harry Hawes and asked him to take up the matter of having the St. Louis vote registered. He intimated to me that it would be very expensive. I asked

introduced him to me. I asked the doctor to take up the collection for me, as I was She said her husband did not allow her to take up the collection for me, as I was not acquainted in St. Louis. I told him to more than \$15 a year for her personal exassure every contributor that we wanted only voluntary contributions. Meanwhile their first quarrel by saying she did not say the coll on the friends whom she said she only voluntary contributions. Meanwhile their first quarrel by saying she did not Mr. Hawes had suggested, owing to the hostility of certain members of the city and state committees, that I divide the amount collected by Faulkner between the state committees and the Laffergen Club. I collected by Faulkner between the state committee and the Jefferson Club. I

"I received \$20,600, the amount collected by Faulkner. I turned over half to Mr. Ballard, treasurer of the Jefferson Club, and the other half to Mr. Lemp.
"Later Dr. Faulkner gave me additional

contributions from Richard Hanlon, Al Richardson and others. The amount was

other contributors: T. R. Ballard, T. J. Quinn, Wm. G. Frye, Philip A. Schmidt, J. M. Selzer, Andrew Blong, A. C. Steuver, Meyer-Bannerman Co. None gave more "Some of the Democratic city committe

s all right, but I wouldn't risk it all," said Evans in reply to a question from McIndoe whether he feared to trust the city com-Judge Evans said he wanted the Jefferson

Club to take charge of it because he had complete confidence in Harry Hawes' honsty and ability. Judge Evans made a hit with the Den

ocrats present by his replies to the questions of Senator McIndoe (Rep.), about McIndoe wanted to know if Folk knew

knows it yet." "Didn't you tell him?"

"No, sir." said Evans; "it was none of his business or Vandiver's, either. I understood he and Vandiver were opposed to collecting money from the police. I was the responsible head of the committee, and believe such methods are all right. So just went ahead on my own hook." Evans said he knew nothing of letters being sent out by the chief of police to captains, asking contributions. He said he

hardly knew the chief of police. Judge Evans submitted a list of expenditures, giving the names of men to whom payment was made and the amounts He said when the campaign began there was no money in the treasury, and Nelson W. McLeod paid the expenses for

Pneumonia and Grip Follow the Snow.

LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE prevents Pneumonia and Grip. Call for the full name and look for the signature of E. W. Grove. 25c.

April federal grandjury on a charge of tion of his wife's affections, was in court passing counterfeit \$5 gold pieces, was reagain, and close to the front, as on the first day of the trial. So, was the husband's bond for \$8000.

One bond was for \$5000 and accepted by spiritualist minister, graduate in medicine aid Congressman Vandiver had charge of United States Commissioner Babbitt. The ollections from state candidates.

United States Commissioner Babbitt. The other was for \$3000 to Commissioner Gray.

"Judge Reyburn was notified like the They represent the bonds for all the septoman detective; so was the husband; so arate charges against Turner except the was the wife. thing personally. But he said he had some one made by Jenny Freeman, a clerk for Friday afternoon the husband told of his friends across the river or somewhere who the John Renz Confectionery Co. of 3400 wife's alleged absences from home and his

"HUSBAND AND CROWD FOLLOWED HER HOME FROM PARK JEERING."

Mrs. Ella M. Randolph, Defendant in Divorce Suit, Tells of Meeting With W. H. How and Denies She

"Hawes recommended Dr. Faukner and excitable, and answered questions quickly

Park but once, and then by accident. She said she had seated herself on a bench to rest when How came along and she invited him to sit down. As they were leaving the park, she said, she met her husband, als attorney, the woman detective and a crowd of other peo-

"Ah, ha! You have been having a nice

time, haven't you!"

She said she demanded an explanation, and then the woman detective, the lawyer and the husband began to upbraid her. They continued to talk harshly and the crowd continued to follow, until they got home; then she said some of the crowd even followed them into the house. She said the lawyer told Randolph not

to have anything further to do with her, and that he and his mother left the house and did not return until 6 o'clock next

Later she and her hsuband came to an understanding and they "went out, arm in arm, to get their usual ice-cream soda." Mrs. Randolph said she went to Washingon as she said she did, but returned Oct. 28, before she was expected and began why she took a room at 2905 Lawton ave-

How, she said, came to the house only once, and then brought her mail at her request. She told of watching her husand from a room at 908 North Broadway and seeing him escort a young woman from the store, kiss her and put her on a

She said her husband told her his lawye every cent How had by proving alienation f affections. She declined to be a party to the scheme

and he pinned her arms against the wall. She got one hand free and hit him with a shoe. She declared he first pulled her hair

Hair in Evidence.

"And I have the evidence to prove i she said.

She delived into nor handbag and pulled out a paper. She unrolled this and held up a quantity of long hair, which, she said, was the hair her husband pulled from her head.

The spectators tittered, and the sheriff rapped for order, while the judge scowled sternly.

"Did you ever make love to How?" she

was asked. She brought her fist down sharply on the

arm of her chair. "No, sir," she cried, emphatically.
The case, which was begun in Judge Taylor's division of the Circuit court, as was told in Friday's Post-Dispatch, was resumed Saturday morning. The interested grocery man, William H. How, against whom the husband has also brought a suit for \$25,000 damages for the alleged aliena-

Laclede avenue.

She secured the warrant Friday, alleging that Turner passed a spurious \$5 gold piece on her Jan. 3.

The bonds were procured through Turner's brother, William J. Turner, and were signed by the Missouri-Lincoln Trust Co.

wife's alleged absences from home and his employment of Miss Sylvester as a detective to follow her. He also told of the barricaded door, which had been prepared at the family home, 4562A Wichita avenue, to prevent his wife from getting into the house on her return the night of Dec. 6.

and many other painful and serious ailments from which most mothers suffer, can be avoided by the use of "Mether's Friend." This great remedy is a God-send to women, carrying them through their most critical

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## "I'LL GIVE \$1000 FOR THAT BABY"

Child Left in Union Station by Woman.

Ever Made Love to Him.

Mrs. Ella M. Randolph, when she took the stand to testify in her own behalf in the cuts and the arrest of both and their appearance in the suit brought by Richard Randolph for divorce from her seemed thoroughly prepared for the ordeal. She was cool and unexcitable, and answered questions quickly and clearly.

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"I would give a cool thousand to have a such that in my home," said the arrest of both and their appearance in the City all Police Court.

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It is expected by the police that In my home, "Said Harry W woman Friday afternoon.

if How was in the courtroom.
"Yes," he replied; "he is in a seat in the t slowly to and fro to signify that he was by her excited screams as she ran after present and accounted for.
"Were you on friendly terms with How?" the woman through the midway.

Eighteenth street car. Mrs. Roach told Sergeant Fields that the woman, a tall, slender brunette wearing a black skirt, white fascinator and a tan jacket, had been walking back and forth Mrs. Randolph, the mother, was the next Mrs. Randolph, the mother, was the next witness. She told of numerous quarreis with her daughter-in-law, and admitted that they were not the best farends in the world. She told of the barricaded door, She said the husband barred it with an isoning board, a table and some chairs. When the wife came and could not get in, she went into the street, gathered up a rock and threw it through the door. The husband, defending the fort, got in the way of the rock and shattered glass, and was cut on the band. Then both were arrested.

"What is your doctrine of the 'ego?" asked Mrs. Randolph's attorney, Frank X. Bryan. nervously with the crying baby, when sud-denly she sat it down on a bench saying:

"Now, darn you, cry."
As she turned to leave Mrs. Roach follewed and the woman ran. Mrs. Roach ran and screamed and Sergeant Fields joined in the chase but did not catch the

After the baby had been turned over to a patrolman to take to the Bethesda home, Bryan.
"The 'ego' is all," she replied. "I believe that no harm can come to me from outside Mr. Wentzel sought its adoption. He was unaccompanied by any of the women members of his family and was referred of me."
"Is it not true," she was asked, "that your daughter-in-law could not understand your doctrine of the 'ego,' and that this failure to understand led to the quarrels between you?"
"No," she replied; "that made no difference."

BARRACKS WINDOWS BROKEN CAPELL BY ALL

nce."
She was asked if she was a "test meium," and replied that she was not; then
he explained the definition of a "test me-The explosion of heavy charges of dynamite by steamboatmen in an effort to keep "If I should see a spirit beside your chair," she said to Bryan; she was leaning forward eagerly and her hand was pointing toward the lawyer—"and I should describe that spirit and you should recognize it as your dead brother"—Bryan looked around—"that would be the work of a liest medium." the river open around their boats, broke windows in many of the buildings at Jef-

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"No, sir," she replied; "my 'controls' are my father and mother."
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"When quiet was restored in the courtroom, it was found that the attorney had terminated the cross-examination.

Dr. Crandall of 4227 Olive street testified that Mrs. Randolph under the name of "Mrs. Randolph, under the name of "Mrs. Jacobs," applied to him for treatment Oct. 29, when, according to the evidence, her husband thought she was in Washington.

The deposition of Mrs. Nannie B. Goggin of 2905 Lawton avenue, proprietor of a glin of 2905 Lawton avenue, proprietor of a course proprietor of a course of the plaintiff, testified as to unpleasant occurrences at the Randolph home on occasion of their calls there. "Did you ever read 'Sherlock Holmes?' 'le was asked."

# THIRD MURDER IS

Stockman Makes Police Offer for Police Expect to Prove John Ryan
Child Left in Union Sta-

f How was in the courtroom.

"Yes," he replied; "he is in a seat in the second row of spectators."

How promptly raised his hand and waved the second row of spectators."

Woman Friday afternoom.

Mrs. Clara Roach of Terre Haute, Ind., desperate of present-day criminals, with a desperate of three numerics. Under the name Dave Fields to the desertion of the baby, of William Myers, he is now in the Joliet. Ryan's record, as the police now have it Ryan's record, as the police now nave it, begins with the nurder of the Wisconsin sheriff. He was escaping after the commission of a robbery, when the sheriff tried to arrest him. Ryan got the drop on the officer, killed him and got away.

Soon afterward he came to St. Louis and the comment of the comment

took a room at 2913 Olive street. Nearby was a restaurant, which he frequently

patronized. Miss Elia Adams was a wait-ress at this restaurant, and Ryan tried to force his attentions upon her. He gave her candy and flowers frequently. The night of Aug. 10 he tried to rob the Dewdrop saloon at 2830 Olive street, owned by Charles Glasscock, where previously he had exchanged an umbrella with Robert hurried to the policeman's assistance and was killed. The robber and murderer, in the fight, dropped his Panama hat and es-

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forward eagerly and her hand was pointing toward the lawyer—"and I should describe that spirit and you should recognize
it as your dead brother"—Bryan looked
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'test medium."

She explained that to make "tests" required constant practice, and was made
a business of.
"Is not your 'control' Red Wing?" she
was asked.
"No, sir," she replied; "my 'controls' are
my father and mother."

Miss Sylvester, the woman detective, followed. She said she followed Mrs. Randolph and How through lonely sections of
Forest Park.

windows in many of the buildings at Jefferson Barracks Friday.

After every window in the residence of
Capt. W. C. Wright, an aid-de-camp on
the staff of the commanding officer, was
broken, Capt. Wright sent a squad of soldiers to the river bank and notified the
steamboatment that they must refrain from
exploding dynamite in front of the barracks.

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hasty punishment if arrested for them Soon after the murder in St. Louis, Ryan and a "pal" went to Mt. Carroll, Ill. A series of burglaries followed their arrival, and the chief of police and mayor attempted to arrest them. They opened fire on the officers and the mayor was killed. Ryan denied the robberies, but said he faared hasty punishment if arrested for them and shot the officers. He was sentenced under the name of Myers and his identity was not suspected until his photograph was seen by St. Louis officers.

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Gambling Bill Killed.

HELENA, Mont. Feb. 11.—The Heay, in the committee of the whole

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## **GOTCH TURNS TO** FIGHTING AND WINS

Champion Wrestler Defeats Canadian Heavyweight in Five Very Fast Rounds.

WILL NOW ENTER THE RING

Catch-as-Catch-Can Exponent Surprises His Friends by Exceedingly Clever Work.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Feb. 11.-Frank Gotch the catch-as-catch-can champion stopped Sam Williams, a big Canadian heavyweight in the fifth round of what was to have been a 10-round try-out for Gotch at the Buffalo gymnasium here Friday afternoon. Gotch was boxing rather roughly in the fifth round when he soaked Williams a heavy punch, Williams was knocked down he fell his right arm twisted under him, his shoulder was sprained and the bout ended there. Gotch and Williams were pretty evenly matched. The two were to have put on the gloves before Gotch's match with Jenkins but the latter did no want to take chances of injuring his hands.

want to take chances of injuring his hands. The first round was tame. Neither hit hard, though Gotch did some pretty work. The second saw the two men mixing matters lively. Williams was clever. He jabbed nicely and his footwork was good, but he did not have anything on Gotch. The wrestfer was fast as lightning on his feet. He was quick with his hands, and at ducking and sidestepping, he was far more clever than dis admirers imagined. He blocked all of William's jabs in the third and kept after his man. Gotch was all over Williams in the fourth round. He sailed in and tried to finish. The fifth was a stunner. Gotch had Williams tripping over his own feet. He never let up. He drove rights and lefts to the body that took all the steam out of his man. The two men were breaking away when Gotch hooked his right to the head toppling Williams over and causing the injury which ended the contest.

After the bout Gotch said he was sorry he had burt Williams. The two are good friends. Gotch says he is going West to prepare for his ring advent. He left Buffalo after the fight for Chicao.

SPEED HORSES SOLD AT

SPEED HORSES SOLD AT INDIANAPOLIS STOCKYARDS INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Feb. 11.—Thirty-line speed horses have been sold at the

dam by Fairy Gift, 2:20, I. Baubart, Martinsville, Ind., \$1000; Vernie B., trial 2:12½, sequently hard to hit. Great speed and the specific terminal are necessary for its successful use.

G. W. Milikan, Van Buren, Ind., \$1400; Coventry Boy, trial 2:12½, b. g., by Allie Wilkes, 2:13½, dam by Artemus, J. W. Flagier, New York, \$1050; Irene's Flower, 2:19½, ch. m., by Hodges, 2:28½, dam by Hermmit, 2:16½, Foy & Gilmore, Moundswille, W. Va., \$1350; Alien-W., trial 2:1½, by Fluic, dam by Kentucky Prince, A. H. Moon, Lancaster, Pa., \$2:100; Joe Thomas, g. shout their necks, I don't know where some pitchers part of the secret of the spit ball, g., trial 2:18, by Keller Thomas, 2:12½, dam by Fire Clay, 2:20, W. F. Quade, Brooklya, N. Y., \$2000.

JIU-JITSU COURSE, FOR.

JIU-JITSU COURSE FOR NAVAL FOOTBALL SQUAD

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Feb. 11.—Most of the ANNAPOLIS. Md., Feb. 11.—Mest of the midshipmen who are members of the class in Judo, the advanced jiu-jitsu, under Mr. Yamishita, are the candidates for the football team next winter. A great part of the instruction consists of directions to avoid injuries in all kinds of physical contests and to move an opponent from his position. Both of these will be some benefit in football. Mr. Yamashita is being assisted by Mr. Kitagaki, a Japanese youth who is preparing to enter the naval academy.

SAYRES AND NEARY FAIL TO SETTLE DISPUTE

pecial to the Post-Dispatch.

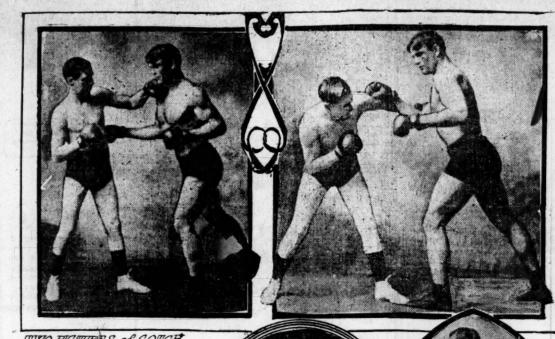
MILWAUKEE, Feb. 11.—Maurice Savres

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Some Ring Poses of Wrestler Frank Gotch Who Began to Fight His Way Up to Jett Last Night



which to fool the hard-hitters of the Amer-ican League, and which will put the famous splt ball in the shade.
"I have called this new ball the 'jum'

stockyards for a total of \$23,135. Among the most important sales:

J. F. Taylor, g. g., by Dispute, 2:15½, dam by Creole, G. W. Curry, Trenton, Mo., \$1000;
Star Vincent, b. s., by St. Vincent, 2:12½, among the said, "because just before it sales, the said, "because just before it sales, "because just before it said, "because just bef

POLICE REFUSE PERMIT FOR GARDNER-SHRECK MILL

salt Lake, Utah, Feb. 11.—The Gard-SALT LAKE, Utain, Feb. II.—The Gard-ner-Schreck fight, which was to have been pulled off here last night, was declared off, as permission was denied by the mayor and chief of police. Schreck did not come to Salt Lake. Gardner is doing light training here in preparation for his night with Mor-gan Williams at Pueblo.

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HANLON AND HAINES BATTLE TO A DRAW

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BATTLE FOR THE PENNANT TODAY ball," he said, "because just before it Manual and Central Tied for First Place in Interscholastic Basketball Race.

Interscholastic League Manual Training School has a pennant within its grasp. The Orange and Black basket-ball team will face the Central High five Saturday after-noon in Louisiana Hall and the championship of the league will be decided. The teams are tied for first place, with three games won and none lost. Both have three games won and none lost. Both have defeated Smith Academy and this game will be the final one.

'Central won the championship last year and has practically the same team this year, with the exception of Hecker, who was graduated in January. Manual's team is a strong one and should put up a good contest. The game is announced for 3 o'clock with the following probable lineup:

Iligh School. Positions. Manual.

Tilliman. Left guard ... Lewis Castlen. Right guard ... Helman Lewis ... Genter ... Smith

COLLEGE GIRLS IN A DRILL

At Forest Park University Company of Students Go Through Evolutions Led by Army

Lieutenants United States army officers and representatives of foreign governments looked MILWAUKEE, Feb. 11.—Maurice Sayres and Charles Neary went six rounds to a draw in a championship fight here last round, but Neary got strong in the sixth and soic out with a draw. ficers of the Filipino scouts on duty at the Filipino reservation on the World's Fair Sister Loses Suit to Set Aside Begrounds.

The drill was given in connection with a reception tendered to the army officers and other guests, and took place in the large gymnasium of the university.

The young women were garbed in blue

many World's Fair guests.

The rifle drill was a conceit of Mrs. Anna Sneed Cairns, president of the university, who had long wished that her gymnasium students might have the benefit of army sum of \$250,000. discipline. The presence of the officers of discipline. The presence of the officers of the Filipino Scouts in the neighborhood will, but the appointment was revoked by of the university provided the opportunity. She told her plans to Major Johnston. He commended them, saying that while he was unable to detail officers for that purpose he would be glad to place the matter before his men, and would readily grant permission to volunteers who would take up the drill. Lieut. Platt and Lieut. Reese were the volunteers.

Will, but the appointment was revoked by an unsigned pencil notation on the back of the will.

Miss Mabel Lee of 5068 Fairmount avenue is lied affidavits in the Probate court, stating that it was her belief that a second will that it was her belief that a second will the way through with the bulk of attention of both boys being devoted to the body. At the final bell both were at it held by certain attorneys. Miss Lee testified that Dr. West had often told her that toss-up.

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CROSS-COUNTRY SQUAD.

ast and Slow Runners to Be Separated for Outing.

Two packs will be formed from the cross-ountry squad which will have its second outing Sunday morning in Forest Park. Director Bassett of the M. A. C., who is

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DELAY FEARED IN TAYLOR CASE

Barney Dreyfuss of the Pittsburg Club, Member of Committee, Ill With Pneumonia.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
PITTSBURG, Feb. 11.—Barney Dreyfuss, on the case of Jack Taylor, is confined to his home with the grip, and is threatened with pneumonia. His physician says it is doubtful if he will be able to leave his bed by the time set for Taylor's hearing, Feb.

DR. WEST'S WILL

quests Made in Disputed Document.

The will of Dr. Washington West, who dled at his home, 26 North King's highway, divided skirts and white shirtwaists—their Aug. 9, 1903, was sustained by Judge Fishdivided skirts and white shirtwaists—their regulation dress uniform for symnasium work. They carried wooden guns and their lines were led by Misses Harriet Worthington, Agnes Pfeffer, Selma Brell and Anna Kuhl.

In white and blue lines they advanced to their regulations and gave the rife drule. to their positions and gave the rifle drill with which the Filipino scouts charmed so estate at \$200,000.

pointed cotrustee by Judge Fisher, with

fied that Dr. West had often told her that he had made a second will and had left her well provided for. She testified that Dr. West had proposed marriage to aer on several occasions.

Judge Crews dismissed her claim.

Mrs. Sell then filed suit, naming the other beneficiaries as defendants, which was settled Friday by Judge Fisher's ruling.

One-half of the residue of the estate is left to the Southern Presbyterian church of the United States, and the other half to Mrs. Virginia L. Ruffner, a sister of Dr. West; his nieces, Bertha Jones and Bettie Jacobs; his nephew, Lewis Ruffner, all of Lirmingham, Ala., and Mrs. Julia Reynolds of Louisville, Ky., another niece; to be equally proportioned.

Dr. West was 72 years of age at the time of his death and had lived in St. Louis all his life.

CONKLIN, AMATEUR BILLIARD CHAMPION

Defeats Sigourney in Extra Match Made Necessary by Tie in Tournament.

ALSO MAKES HIGHEST RUN

need the lead at the needed. The luck broke poorly for Sicourney on several occasions

SPORT BRIEFS

Dr. A. B. McQuillan led the bunch in the shoot of the St. Louis revolver club Friday night at the Chestnut street police station range. He scored 92 out of a pos-sible 190. Dr. M. R. Moore finished second with 87. Harry Freese and C. C. Crossman followed with 85 and 82 respectively.

Landes and Walker is the card for Sat-urday night's match in the Hauser class A three-cushion tournament. Guy Singer defeated Bryant Friday night by a score of 35 to 30.

Jere Delaney, brother of the St. Louis University coach, and until recently trainer at Northwestern University, has accepted an offer to take charge of the athletes at the University of Iowa. Delaney, who has been in the city for two weeks visiting his brother, Martin Delaney, will remain about two weeks longer before entering upon his new duties. Martin also has been honored by an outside institution. He received an invitation Friday from the Central Y. M. C. A. of Chicago to referee games in the Central A. A. U basketball championships, to be decided March 16, 17 and 18 in Chicago. It is not likely that he will accept, however, as March 18 is the date set for the annual St. Louis University track meet. Martin Delaney refereed the Olympic basketball championships at the World's Fair last summer.

owner of the Pittsburg baseball team and member of the committee selected to pass Defeats Y. M. H. A. Team by

Decisive Score. The Y. M. H. A. regular basket-ball tearoved to be no match for the Misson proved to be no match for the Missouri A. C. five in their contest Friday evening in the club gymnasium. Bassett's men won decisively by a score of 80 to 48. The M. A. C. team showed fine form and almost perfect team work enabled them to run up the large score.

In the preliminary game the V. M. H. A. second team defeated the M. A. C. seconds, after an exciting contest. The score was It to 14. The line-up:

M. A. C. (80)—Rauscher, r. f.; Neuman, I. f.; Kiener, c.; Waldman, r. g.; Busch, l. g. f.; Pareria, c.; S. Goldman, r. g.; Steiner, l. g.

SWIMMING CHAMPIONSHIPS. Physical iDrector Bassett of the Missouri

. C. has sent out entry blanks for the A. C. has sent out entry blanks for the Western A. A. U. swimming championship, which will be held at the local club's tank March 4. The events will be a 50-yard, 100-yard, 200-yard and plubge for distance. There also will be a special 190-yard event, open 40 any amateur.

Entries will close Feb. 28. It is expected that teams from a number of outside institutions and many unsattached swimmers will contest for the championships. F. J. Sullivan, director of swimming at the Central Y. M. C. A. of Chicago, has written that Handy, the crack Chicago man, will be on hard to meet Marqu Schwarz at 220 yards or Billy Orthwein at 50 yards on the back in a special match.

estate at \$200,000.

Thomas C. Hennings, resident vice-president of the American Bonding Co., was appointed by the Bonding Co., which by the Bonding Co., was appointed by the Bonding Co., was appointed by the Bonding Co., which by the Bonding Co., was appointed by the Bonding Co., was appointed

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PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 11.—Swelled with ambitton because of his victory over Tom my Love a fortnight ago, Tommy Devlin



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CARDINALS TO HAVE NEARLY SAME INFIELD; NEW FACES FOR BROWNS

Manager Nichols to Have This Season the Advantage of Tried Team and One He Knows-Good Batters the Hope of McAleer.

Farrell will probably be back at second and Beckley will guard the first cushion.

though Nichols has not re-affirmed his aptaincy.

This will give the Cardinals practically

In the usual "before the battle" talk is more hazy, but it is practically certain handed out by Manager Nichols during his stopover in St. Louis Friday the chief of the cutworks.

Gardner Finishes Third, Norris
Fourth and Threshie Fifth
—Handsome Jewelry
Prizes.

CHICAGO. Feb. 11—In an extra match made on the prize for many particularly contained the program of the first the growing of the Cardinals. Some a secured the lighest average prize and an extra when the fifth and possession of it.

In addition to the Brooking Eagle cup. In addition to the Brooking its three three time in different couraments to retain permanent possession of it.

The Chicago man also won the prize for the highest average prize and an extra game will be played Saturday to decide this honor. Both men averaged to decide this honor. Both men averaged to decide this honor. Both men averaged to decide this honor. Both men average were averaged to the prize for the priz

Davy Brain will be used at third and Burke will play the bench as utility man. TO THROW UP SPONGE

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
BALTIMORE, Feb. 11.—Kid Washington badly defeated Kic Cleveland before the Eureka A the same infield that they had last year; but they will now have the advantage of one season's work together. The outfield sponge in the eleventh round.



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Director Bassett of the M. A. C., who is conducting the series of runs to condition his men for the distance events to be contested in the spring, will separate the slow and the fast runners and regulate the distances accordingly.

Joe Forshaw, captain of the squad; Don Weir, Reuter, Rudolph, Weise, Tillman, Rauscher and Harting will compose the fast squad, which will compose the fast squad, which will compose the commodation pack, which will included Menges, E. McCloud, Fauntleroy, Lloyd, Methudy, Codding, Parker, C. McCloud and Burke.

AFTER WHIPPING WALKER MT. CLEMENS, Mich., Feb. 11.—Befor

ry T. Blackburn of Kentucky for the se ond time. From the beginning it was a slugging match. Blackburn took Walke off his feet in the first round. Walke came back in the second groggy and sand to the floor under the negro's furious attacks. Blackburn disgusted, walked to

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Too much snow for two successive winters has made a snowbird of the Post-Dispatch weather-bird.

Not only has a polar bear frozen to death in the climats of Chicago, but he had cold feet for a month before his death.

#### THE ANTI-GAMBLING VICTORY.

The House's adoption by a unanimous vote of the bill repealing the racetrack gambling law, which was reported unanously by the Committee on Criminal Jurisprudence, was eloquent evidence of the wisdom of the House and of the strength of the sentiment in favor of the repeal. The unanimous action of the House foreshadows the final victory of this important

The Senate should promptly follow the example of the House. No Senator can be in doubt of the fraud embodied in the present law, of the vicious public policy represented by it, or of the ruin and demoralization caused by its operation. The facts were laid bare in the House committee's hearings. The arguments in favor of repeal were unanswerable. The arguments against it were either puerile or shameful.

With all the facts and the arguments on one side; with the House's unanimous approval and the Governor's earnest recnendation, and with an overwhelming public sentiment in its favor, there is but one wise and honorable course open to the Senate pass the repeal bill.

If it be said that the licensing of gambling is justifiable when proceeds of the license go to maintain a worthy institution, enswer is: The state of Missouri is wealthy enough to supadequately the state fair without making it owe its extence to the licensing of a practice that degrades the youth ad pollutes the morals of men.—From Gov. Folk's special mesage on the repeal of the racetrack gambling law.

#### THE GREATEST LIVING GUN-FIGHTER. As a "gun-fighter" Bat Masterson, Esq., of the Federal Civil Service (reformed) in the New York district, has only one

living rival in reputation. It is hardly necessary to name this rival, who is not strictly a rival after all, because he outclasses even Mr. Mas-

In Frank James, Esq., now a tragedian and moralist, Missour

has a quondam exponent of the strenuous life on a plane far above that of Mr. Masterson. Mr. James tells the public through the Post-Dispatch that

he approves of the appointment of Mr. Masterson by the Preswho, by the way, is his ideal of bright manhood and, as the highest type of efficient fighting man, saying not one word concerning his own record and proved efficiency. Mr. James never talks of his own deeds-they speak for them-It is true that for a quarter of a century Mr. James has

It is true that for a quarter of a century Mr. James has READER.—No license necessary for woman who does plain sewing, carrying no stock. the least formidably strenuous among ten thousand, and that no one who knows him is now frightened when he appears. Yet if President Roosevelt wants the genuine "gun-fighter" of the old regime for the emergencies of his new era, he ould apply to Mr. James and apply soon. As the "real thing," miles

There should be no slackening in the sidewalk-cleaning cruanda. The fall of sleet has made it more necessary than ever to enforce the ordinance. Prompt work means less labor and trou-

### THE POINT OF OVERSTRAIN.

strenuous talent sets in his direction.

aued for the last quarter of the fiscal year 1904 shows 1032 people killed and over 13,000 injured in accidents on American oads during the three months.

The official report treats this as the maximum, the greatest camelty list recorded for a similar period from this cause The statistics are rightly called "appalling." This great loss has taken place in spite of continual improvement in the system of railroad management. American railroads were never so

metically or so effectively organized as now. "Accidents" under a system are never really accidental. They are the result of overstrain somewhere and of relaxation it. The same quality of brains required to carry system highest reaches, needs only to be called into full play

as its speed.

B. E. W.—Ade is said to get \$2000 per week. There are no milionaire players. Some of them are very wealthy—notably as its speed.

er there will have to be a line of automobiles for the etreet department. There is a new storm before the old-fashloned wagon has time to turn a corner.

#### PRESIDENT REYES' PROPOSALS.

We helped set up Panama as a titular republic and paid it urn to Colombia, After abetting its secession, for the be little short of compulsion.

canal will remain the property of the United

he rumor has got abroad that we are not particular what

It took several years to find out just how many hundred we purchased from Spain. Some that we thought we owned turned nt to be Japanese and others British. The Carribean Sea is a regular bargain counter of indispensable naval bases, according to our naval authorities, and every one is needed to protect some other one. If President Reyes really wants to sell islands he has picked out the most promising customer in the world, even if our treasury is running low.

Strange that not a word of protest against the repeal of the anti-alum law came from the great health society of Missouri, which Gov. Stone said he represented and which, he asserted, was "composed of the best men and women from various parts of the state." No member of the society visited Jefferson City and it was not represented before the Legislature by any attorney. Did the society disband when the Baking Powder Trust's agent withdrew from the Missouri lobby and went to Canada? Or did the society remove to Washington when Senator Stone went there?

#### PASSAGE OF THE RATE BILL.

By almost a unanimous vote-326 to 17-the House passed the bill for the regulation of railroad rates by the interstate com-

The result is primarily a triumph of public opinion, which has insistently demanded a correction of evil of rate discriminations. The political honors of the victory are pretty evenly divided between President Roosevelt, who strongly recommended such legislation in his first message to Congress and urged it in his last one, and the Democratic party, which in its last three national conventions has demanded it. The Republican platforms have been silent on the question and the party leaders in both houses of Congress were opposed to it. They only yielded in the House under stress of Mr. Roosevelt's in-

Mr. Williams, speaking for the Democrats, agreed that the right to fix railroad rates is a dangerous power to confer on seven men appointed by the President, but he said it is a choice between evils, "as only about seven great railroad magnates acting in conjunction are directing the stream of American commerce in the channels they choose, and discriminating wherever they

There is little or no expectation that the Senate will pass this or any similar measure at this session. Meanwhile, the railroad lobby will keep busy and the rebates and discriminations will go on-unless somebody shall be sent to jail for violating the very plain laws already forbidding such practices.

The legislative investigating committee should not stop with an inquiry into the delays in shipping livestock between St. Louis and East St. Louis. It should look into the delays and conditions of all kinds of shipments between St. Louis and East St. Louis. A thorough inquiry into terminal conditions in St. Louis would be fruitful.

Mr. Roosevelt may be a little discomboberated by the tombstone statistics showing that in the early days of this country, when women had large families, they died off faster than men, while now the men are dying off faster than women,

If gold is ever to be found in sea water, Mississippi mud may also be loaded with wealth.

### POST-DISPATCH ANSWERS

questions not answered. Business addresses not given. No beta Write but one question. Sign but one initial. Address all "Answers, Post-Dispatch, City." Use postal cards if convenient. PKL -Step-brother and half-brother are same.

LIZZIE.-World's Fair admission, Dec. 1, 203,101. M. K. G.-Russian dates 12 days earlier than ours. C. O. D.—"Wizard of Oz." Century, March or April. MAY .- We know of no American-Filipino marriage. J.-We find no one who has ever seen a white colt. souri is north does not have winter at the same time S .- Della Fox not at Forest Park Highlands in 1903

O. K.—Writing in an open envelope, 2 cents postage.
W. P. J.—United States Postoffice is not self-sustaining. W. H. W.—The country as far south of the Equator as Mis-B .- Easter lily, cut or otherwise, is in good taste for Easter

STEVENSON .-- Southside Democratic Debating Club, Broad-A. L. V.—In some states it is considered wrong for first cousins to marry.

unobtrusive simplicity. It is true that he now seems to be son. She may wait until next season. H.—Money orders can be cashed at drugstores or banks; identification is, of course, necessary. THANKS.—Both young men should not take hold of the arm of a young woman crossing the street.

P. D. J.—Morley is in Scott County, Southeast Missouri, 221 miles from Union, via St. Louis. Population 437. should apply to Mr. James and apply soon. As the "real thing,"

CRAIG—Main offices East St. Louis street car system and for of new line to Alton, Third and Broadway, East St. Louis. CARROLL.—U. S. army uniforms: blue for dress, olive drab for service. Khaki for service in summer in the field. B.—The iliad described the siege of Troy; the odessey, the wandering of Ulysses on his homeward journey from Troy. A. B.—If A meets B and gives him bill to collect, and B spends the money, B is guilty of embezzlement. (Sec. 1912, R. S. 1899.)

P. DREEMS.—List of medical colleges, page 2638, city directory—at any drugstore. Write them for full and correct

name leading.

MRS. C. K.—You should have asked the person who wanted to know about deaths in the family in the last 10 years why he questioned you.

ANXIOUS.—To land a bashful and slow fellow you must ingeniously introduce the subject of matrimony so as to give him an opportunity to easily "pop."

M. W. F.—On Aug. 13, 1868, there was a total eclipse of the sun, well observed in India; on Aug. 7, 1869, there was an other, well observed in North America.

DOBRINS.—We have no recent flurges in regard to North.

DOBRINS.—We have no recent flurges in regard to North. DOBBINS.—We have no recent figures in regard to Northern states employing convict labor outside of prison walls. Some of the New York convicts are so employed.

But in

McGOWAN.—The river at St. Louis has not been frozen over. It has been gorged from bank to bank with ice from above. People began to cross on January 25. B. G.—Cut your hair short and give it time to grow out again if it has been bleached by application for a bruise. To make sage tea, steep a teaspoonful of sage in a cup of water every week.

G. F. M.—Gilt for frames: pour a teaspoonful of varnish into a small cup and stir in enough gold powder to give the desired shade. Clean frame, putty broken places, apply paint thinly and evenly. After 24 hours apply another thin coat. W. J. V.—'Filature' designates one of the choicest brands of raw silks. "Rereels" means that silk so marked has not only been recled or wound from the cocoons into skeins, but after being so wound, has been rerecled or recled again, into skeins. C. S. Z.—Priests in Russia must be married. There are no single priests or widower priests in the empire. They are not single priests or widower priests in the empire. They are not allowed to cut their hair or beards. If a priest's wife dies he is not allowed to marry again and he is retired from priest-hood.

LOUIS POST - DISPATCH | we bought the Philippines, with a three years' war thrown in, Should the Legislature Pass That Bill-Ugh!

Forbidding One Person to "Treat" Another



One of the measures now pending in the Missouri House is intended to make it unlawful for one individual to offer to buy spiritous drink for anybody else.



### What's the Answer?

If Tom, the piper's heir and son, And if before he made his run Pray, help me straighten out this plot Now filled with many a flaw— Did he devour him on the spot? Did Thomas eat him raw?

#### Misquoting.

It is passing strange how execrably some persons can misquote an author when they tart out. For example, a morning paper

from an autograph album to a compen

dium of "poetic gens," knows that the

In other words, the high-browed gentle nan who sprung this quotation on a defenseless public made four errors in two lines, namely, viz, to-wit:

1. "Think" for "count." the Unit 2. "Low, descending" for "low-descend- the sea.

4. "Noble action" for "worthy action."
To be sure, he may not think that these than we would be to see a soiled shirtwaist

If you've a chance to win a lass,

### Another Hold-Up.

the Pallace (Ark.) Herald. Abe Smithers discovered a large picture just it was about to fall from the wall in his ho

termination to marry an American girl. Yet we used to say that Alfonso was a

"rescued" by the Humane So

#### Out of the Running.

"Yes." said the sentimental girl, peare is my best friend." "And he's a dead one," remark young man with the loud tie.

Anyway, Maxim Gorky's publisher ough

### NEW YORK NEWSPAPER VIEWS.

## This Morning's Comments on Today's News by the Leading Metro-

John Sharp Williams is "A leader who led" in the recent freight-rate contest and did better than Speaker Cannon.

"Six Democrats and 11 Republicans voted against the Esch-Townsend bill. John Sharp Williams' pledge that the minority would 'toemark the footprints of the President' was faithfully fulfilled."

more successful than Speaker Cannon. He brought a larger percentage of his party to the support of the President than the allspeaker himself was able to might have

"The test of leadership is the ability to hold the votes that are essential to the carrying out of a given program, and Mr. Williams has once more made a somewhat discordant minority a real force in constructive legislation."

go on the stage if he escapes the peniten tiary. He would make an appropriate star in the "Fatal Wedding."-The Journal.

The Press prints Capt, Richmond Pearson Hobson's letter in advocacy of his bill to spend \$60,000,000 in warships so as "to maintions." It has no belief in the necessity

and makes light of the idea. "We have allowed no one to exceed ou enthusiasm for naval progress, but we must now yield to Mr. Hobson. Nevertheless we are entertained by Mr. Hobson's prophesy of a world bathed in blood unless the United States can dominate Europe on

"Mr. Hobson 'cannot ignore the titani efforts of Russia to hasten her naval pre-parations,' but we can ignore much in that slight errata amount to anything, but comb. Nevertheless, we are glad Mr. Hobson should err on the side of exaggeration be called upon to cope with in all human probability, because he is a lively writer and he has an imagination which will carry him past worse disappointments than the Merrimac and the ingratutude of repub-

> It is well to seek new markets abroad for ir cotton, but it would be better to hold health?-The

## SUNFLOWER PHILOSOPHY. From the Atchison (Kan.) Globe. Few men ever attain the popularity of a minister during the first five or six weeks he occupies a new pulpit.

There is one thing no woman believes man could make a success of: Staying at home all day and taking care of the baby. If a boy can't cause any excitement any other way, he can create a flurry among the women folks by the simple and inno-cent statement that his head itches.

When parents are giving their son plano lessons, they believe they will be-come great concert players; but they usu-ally become agents for the sale of pianos.

An Atchison man last evening read column in a woman's magazine on what despected of husbands, and this noon hotok his wife home a bunch of roses cost

## politan Journals.

By Wire From the Washington Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. fast to the markets which we already have. NEW YORK, Feb. 11.—The World says speculators, as was done so madly last John Sharp Williams is "A leader who year.—Tribune.

President's Policies. The Sun sees horrible things. "It is a dis-pensation to be grateful for that our revo-

at a time when we were in a condition of extraordinary prosperity." it says this morning. "Everyone can readily recall periods in our commercial history when such an agitation as that which the President has precipitated since his election the constitution and radically change our

system of government excites no serious concern.

"In their prosperity and amid the distractions of conditions of life which absorb all their energies and sympathies, the people surely read the Post-Dispatch. We invite all to come and see us and investigate the work. Very truly part of the situation. They look with a transient com-

with the tree's root. "Too much prosperity is a bad thing; it egets an indifference that may not be cast

fruit of complete and helpless ignorance. It would be quite correct to say that the bill and the House vote in its sup-port were engendered by ignorance and in-

#### A March Song.

Mulvaney, Murphy, Rooney Mulcahy, Hughes, O'Tool O'Shaughnessy, McAuliffe; Fitzsimmons, Dowd, Drumgo

McGuffey, Keefe, O'Leary, McGonigle, McVey,
McGill, O'Connell, Geary,
O'Kelly, Finn. O'Shay;
O'Rourke, Muldoon, Mullaly,
McClellan, Curry, Fay;

Delaney, Killen, Brady, O'Donovan, O'Grady -O, see them march, a clan In honor of St. Patrick

## Reflections of a Bachele

## TWENTY-FIVE YEARS FROM TODAY IN ST. LOUIS

BY O. B. JOYFUL.

polysyllable bards such as William Marion Reedy, graceful song writers like Prof. William Schuyler, war-time story-tellers like Winston Churchill, dialect poets like Robertus Love, poets with bum poetle feet, like T. K. Hedrick, prose humorists like F. H. Collier, genial jokers like Clark Mc-Adams, up-and-at-'em libretists such as Hiram W. Hayes, charming sonneteers such as R. E. Lee Gibson, and humorous bards such us O. B. Joyful, but I newe realized the meaning of frensied literature until I formed the acquaintance of Ivan Whin, the most frenzied novelist of them all. "Mr. Whin has a style which, it may be truthfully said, is all his own, i know that

"Mr. Whin has a style which, it may it truthfully said, is all his own, I know the it is all his own, because no other write has ever attempted to appropriate it.

"It is a style which is at once both featful and wonderful, yet it seems to have made one large and massive hit with the great majority of the body politic which likes climaxes and then more climaxes, as which is never satisfied with a novel unlet there is something stirring in every chains. there is something stirring in every chap-ter, and unless every page is studded with what the printer calls 'screamers,' but which are commonly known as exclamation

tele. He knows just how much mental force it takes to produce a thrill under given circumstances, and when it comes to mental force Mr. Whin, it must be admit-

ted, is right there with the uneeds.

"It is pleasing to contemplate the quiet life led by this elegant old gentleman today, in contrast to his perturbed career of a quarter of a century ago, when he was handing out novels at the rate of one a week. Just survey a partial list of his works, if you will—'Myra,' The Rise of Rose', 'Benedicta,' The Shadow Clue,' 'Gartha,' 'A Sapphire Princess,' The Girl With the Gray Eyes,' 'Bradlie,' 'The Keeper of the Tower,' 'Ragtime Rosamond,' Violet, the Vindictive,' 'Fearless Fannie' and forty others—count 'em. ted, is right there with the uneeds.

"Where was this record ever equaled? Winston Churchili used to be pretty handy with a typewriter, but never in his most

approach the pace set by that remarkable fictionist, whose fierce energy won for him the title 'Ivan, the Terrible Whin.'
"I am pleased to see that the Missouri Historical Society has purchased an edition de luxe of the works of Mr. Whin, whose picture looks down upon us even now so

#### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

Garments for the Needy.

Lower Flat Tenant's Kick. begets an indifference that may not be cast off until it is too late."

The Times is bitter in criticism of the House because it passed the freight rate bill, saying: "The House has sometimes sunk as low as it did when Thursday it passed the President's railroad rate bill, but it has rarely if ever sunk lower. "The vote in favor of the rate-fixing bill was shameful, except so far as it was the fruit of complete and helpless is property.

Filley to the Front.

port were engendered by ignormal sincerity; since Republicans and Democratic disapproving the policy it represents, would not have voted for it had they not known from the best possible source that it would all not pass the Senate. In these circumstances the vote taken in the House Thursday was scandalous and discreditable."

John Sharp Williams says, "The Republicans are camping on Democratic publicans are camping on Democratic but is it good for their seeds in a legislative way trappresentative in the highest depublicans. That is who aman of the people and for such a man is, I believe, the legislative way I. Filley.

Cansations When Dreas. In view of the Post-Dispatel have been taken at the State Capitol our wise solons seem as far off from r objective point (the electing of a ted States Senator) as when they began,

Sensations When Drowning.

know what the following and detail:

After the person is below the long enough he fills his lungs will the first stage of inspiration and in accounts, followed by a reaction by the resistance to the entrangular than the property of trespiration and in account of the property of the pro

# GARTHA ST. LOUIS SOCIETY

By IVAN WHIN,

Author of "The Shadow Clue," "The Rise of Rose," "Benedicta" and "Myra."

This is a tale of the socially ambitious, of society's sets, the new rich and the old French. It will run in the Post-Dispatch exclusively, being completed on Next Sunday.

SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS. upper circle of St. Louis society. Gartha Graeme is a debutante; Henry Harrison is in the is a debutante; Henry Harrison is in love with her. James Gordon, a married man old enough to be her father, takes her in his auto to a roadhim and is found hiding in the park by Harrison. Harrison threshes Gordon and kicks him publicly. Gordon leaves the city and Graeme plots with Harrison Gordon's financial ruin. Isaac de Beers joints the fight and in the ferry deal starts the downfall of Gordon's fortune. On the day his petition in bankruptcy is prepared Gor-don's is overturned with his auto on the bank of the Meramee river. Grace Fillington, Gartha'

#### CHAPTER VI.

RACE FILLINGTON'S screams brought the party to the hilltop, whence they saw beneath them the

Henry Harrison dashed down a circuitous path to the roadway and soon reached the scene of the disaster. A passing native assisted him in dragging from beneath the wreck the broken body of his enemy.

Life lingered in Gordon, a bare flicker which prompt medical attention gained by Harrison's rapid drive to Kirkwood fanned to a goodly fire. Crippled in body as he had been crippled in fortune, Gordon lived on, cared for by the wife he had so basely neglected in his prosperity. Her jewels and some bits of property that he had thrown to her when wealthy sufficed for their needs. Thus they passed from the world that had known them so well. As Graemes had gone up they had gone

The first ambitions of Mrs. Graeme had been satisfied and, as is ever the case, a new ambition succeeded. She dreamed of a great marriage for Gartha. As she re-viewed the eligibles in St. Louis society she could not fix upon one as an accept-

ble son-in-law. Grown familiar with the circle she had fought so hard to enter Mrs. Graeme be-came in a way contemptuous of it.

Graeme was courted for his financia strength and his business power. The World's Fair set made much of him and he aine a director of the great Exposition This drew them into that round of pleasires provided for the bedazzlement of com

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missioners from foreign and domestic states.

At the Francis Sunday night symposium Mrs. Graeme met the new arrivals and Mrs. de Beers gathered the young titled attaches of the foreign commissioners for her Saturday evening informals.

Count de Utasse, fragile as a Dresden vase and as prettily colored entered the circle. He had come with the Austrian conumissioner and bore the title, but none of the burden of secretary. He had no duties but his own pleasures. That he danced well, had an abundance of small talk and an intimate knowledge of ladies gowns his new acquaintances soon learned. The girls in Mrs. de Beers' set accepted him with enthusiasm as a delightful novelty and petted him with easy freedom.

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would be eventually supplanted by another
of great sound, entitling him to high precedence.

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brains and a good deal of energy."

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"We'll have to glue her together again won't marry any one but"-

"Well, I won't marry Leo."

"But Harrison?"
Gartha blushed vividiy. "I never said i ord about Henry. There are dozens of fine Americans I'd rather marry.' "He's a pretty clean fellow for a foreign

er," said the father. "Funny thing about it, too, he's rich. He don't need your money and you'd have no trouble manag ing him. Not half as much as the 'colonel has had managing me."

"Oh, dear, are you in league against me I tell you I won't!"

I tell you I won't! I won't!"
"There now, dearle. When the major's granddaughter and the colonel's daughter says she won't, I guess she won't."
"When John Gra-ham's daughter says she won't, she won't, Gartha sald, say-agely hugging the teasing parent and effectually forming a compact against the foreign continuent.

He smiled understandingly and said as quietly as before: "Gartha, will you marquietly as before: "Gartha, will you marry me?"
"Great scribbler, put that in a book," she said. "You have imagined a dozen dozen proposals, you have read thousands, but did you ever hear one like that? And in the presence of a third person, too, why, Henry, I believe you are capable of asking me in front of the entire board of

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directors with the colonel and papa thrown in."

"Will you, Gartha?"

"And just to think, great scribbler, we have gone along for months planning our house, planning our life together and never a declaration, never a proposal. Why, we have even selected the furniture for the house that isn't built."

"Will you, Gartha?"

"What would you say, great scribbler?"
He smiled and said nothing.

"Come," she commanded. "You writer of love stories, what would you say?"

The scribbler held up a page of a story on which he had been engaged.

"What would I say?" he echoed. "Henry hasn't asked me, but if you were creatures of my imagination I would write 'Yes, and see 'The End' at the bottom of this page."

"But what should a really truly girl say to such a proposal?"

"What Gartha says."

The bright girl caught Henry Harrison's head in her arms and kissed him. Then she kissed the scribbler and ran away laughing.

Henry sat very still gazing at the doorway through which her flying skirts had fluttored.

"I would say that meant 'yes,' wouldn't you. Henry?" the scribbler asked.

"You think so?" he questioned softly and the two men sat there slently smiling at each other, forgetting that life is not a novel and that there are disasters against which love may not guard.

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#### patch Tomorrow. LETTERS FROM READERS.

Mr. Ivan Whin:

Please tell us who the characters in Cartha are. St. Ignace's Church is St. Peter's, I am sure, and I think I know who Mrs. de Beers is. You promised to tell us who Rose is, but you did not do it. The ferry deal is the Wiggins Ferry Co. affair, isn't it? But I am told there was no such man as the De Beers you describe on the winning side of that fight. Won't you satisfy

Dear Author of Gartha:

I like your stories so much and Gartha
best of all. I like love stories better than
murder stories and detectives and hope you
will give us another as sweet as "Gartha."
INEZ.

To Ivan Whin: You ask readers to write letters to you about questions that are in your stories in the Post-Dispatch. I wrote you a long letter about Rose, but perhaps you had too many letters and could not print mine. Now, about "Gartha," I don't think you have told enough about her. The story should be called "The Rise of Mrs. Graeme." I do not think she will be happy in society. She will find it very dull and shallow. A woman should not waste herself on such ambitions. She should read and try to improve herself and have a nice circle of friends and try to make a happy home for her hubend. "Gartha" had a very bad raising and if she is a nice girl it isn't because her mother knew how to raise her. \* \* \* Such men as Gordon and worse are always lying in wait for young girls and the danger he took her into is not the only danger that the police should guard girls against. I was glad to see that he got his deserts. FANNIE McL.

Mr. Whin: Good for you. Gordon g



Silver Cleaner.

n half a pint of boiling water. When cold pour it on four ounces of precipitated chalk, and beat until smooth. Add 30 drops of ammonia and one gill of alcohol and bottle. Shake well before using.

add in succession two eggs, a cupful of





Has body, flavor, aroma. Sold everywhere in 1, 2 and

3-lb. cans. Yale Coffee won highest award, World's Fair. Think it over.

"Oh, for a Man, Firm and Loving."

-Maxim Gorky in "The Reader." "You will agree with me that the duty of literature is to aid man in understanding himself, to raise his faith in himself, to develop his longing for truth; to combat what is bad in men; to find what is good in them, and to wake up in their souls shame, anger, courage—to do everything, in short, to render men strong in a noble sense of the word, and capable of inspiring their lives with the holy spirit of beauty. It seems to me, we need once more to have dreams, pretty creations of our fancy and visions, because the life we have built up is poor in color, is dim and dull \* \* Well, let us try—perhaps imagination will help a man to rise above the earth and find his true place on it, which he has

"Nothing but every-day life, every-day life, only every-day people, every-day thoughts and events. When will you, then, speak of "the rebel spirit," of the necessity of a new birth of the spirit? Where is, then, the cailing to the creation of a new life? the lessons of courage? the words which give wings to the

shall provoke in man a redemptive spirit of shame and a burning desire of creating new forms of life. • • • Can you accelerate the pulsation of life? Can you

inspire it with energy, as others have done? "I see many intelligent men round about me, but few noble ones among them, and these few are broken and suffering souls. I don't know why it should be so, but so it is; the better the man, the cleaner and the more honest his soul, the less energy he has, the more he suffers, and the harder is his life. • • But although they suffer so much from feeling the want of something better, they have not the force to create it.'

"One thing more, can you awake in man a laughter full of the joy of life, and at the same time elevating to the soul? Look-men have quite forgotten good, wholesome laughter!"

The sense of life is not in self-satisfaction, after all; man is better than that. The sense of life is in the beauty and the force of striving toward some aim; every moment of being ought to have its higher aim. Wrath, hatred, shame, loathing, and, finally, a grim despair—these are the levers by means of which you may destroy everything on earth. What can you do to awake a thirst for life, when you only whine, sigh, moan, or coolly point out to man that he is nothing but dust?"

"Oh, for a man, firm and loving, with a burning heart and a powerful, allembracing mind. In the stuffy atmosphere of shameful silence, his prophetic words would resound like a toosin, and perhaps the mean souls of the living dead would shiver!"

what was coming to him. I'd like to have his friend's daughter ought to be kicked, had a kick at him myself. A man who neg-ects his wife and goes skylarking with

#### ROMANCE OF THE RII

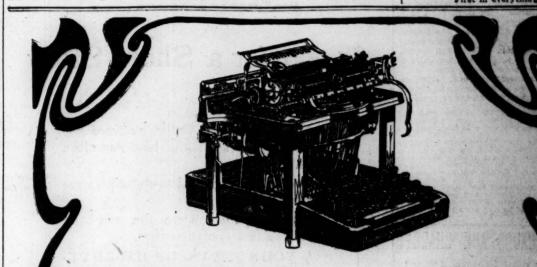
a piece of the rock, so that the delikeep his oath of perpetual impele Hence the use of rings of metal wels. Rings seem to have been amfirst trinkets given and prised. To tokens of trust insignia of command honor, piedges of faith and. They have also been badges of se illustrating the proverb that a meet

Pharach gave his ring to Joseph, in of delegated authority. The oldest now in existence came from Egypt, been originally placed on the fingers dead. The most interesting ring world, at least to antiquarians, is the of Cheops, who built the great py It is of fine gold, weighing about the as three five-dollar gold pieces. In early Roman times the ring was

as three five-dollar gold pieces.

In early Roman times the ring was on the fourth finger of the left hand a belief that a vein passed from it to the heart. An old Jewish legal us that Tubal Cain, the first of workers, made the first ring for his The earliest marriage ring of whis have any authentic record is mentic scripture where the shy and gentle placed a ring on the face, probab nose, of the in ne wise reluctant Resistance was always timid, and he surely have managed the delicate; more appropriately himself.

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With Sov. Joseph W. Folk

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Next Sunday's Post-Dispatch

# ON HOT STOVE

Little Girl's Condition Leads to Arrest of Man With Whom She Lived.

MANY BRUISES ON BODY

He Denies Accusations in Warrant, Saying He Received Her in Present Condition.

Mrs. Kate Gilpin of 1529 Division street, East St. Louis, on a warrant secured before Justice McKane charging him with alt and battery and burning the fingers of her little daughter, Peter Chartrand was ed at his farm near Kahokia Friday night by Sheriff Cashel and locked up in fall in East St. Louis.

Mrs. Gilpin has several children and, being unable to properly care for them all, ed a desire to have some of them dopted by neighbors.

Chartrand, who is 22 years old and mar-

ried, applied for one of the children, saying that he would care for it and rear it. ma, 6 years old, was sent to his home

One day recently Mrs. Gilpin's sister by feeble knocks. She opened the door and saw the child, thinly clad and almost frozen, standing on the steps. Her eyes were blacked and bloodshot and her face bruised. She was taken in and Mrs. Gilpin sent for. When she arrived the child was undressed and her body found to be covered with elts and scars from having been beaten,

was almost dead from fright and ex but after being cared for told in osure, but after being cared for told in hildish talk how Chartrand, two weeks reviously, had called to her and because he did not immediately respond had beaten on the face and body, and at another placed her hands on a hot stove to the her for some childish fault.

Saturday morning Chartrand, in jail, de-ed that he had beaten the child. He said he had slapped her once or twice for naughty, a sked how the child's eyes had blackened, he said they were in that ion when she came to his house, six ordition when she came to me house.

He says that her fingers were burned in lighting his pipe. When he was home in the evenings the child always begged to be allowed to do it. She would light a paper at the fire and hold it over the pipe while he puffed at it, he said. Sometimes, he said, she allowed the paper to blaze too close to her fingers and burned them. Sheriff Cashel says that the child's hands tive evidence of having been placed on hot

LAND FRAUDS ARE CHARGED Ex-United States Attorney Hall of Portland Is Indicted for Al-

Portland Is Indicted for Alleged Conspiracy.

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 11.—Ex-United States Attorney John Hall, who was indicted yesterday by the federal grandjury, is/charged, with participation in a conspiracy to prevent and obstruct the free passage over and free use of public land situated in Wheeler County.

It is also alleged that threats of violence and other means of intimidation were used to drive legitimate householders already settled on the land from the vicinity.

Among the defendants named in addition to Attorney Hall are Congressman Binger Hermann, Clark F. Loomis and nine others, all of whom, it is alleged, worked in the interest of the Butte Creek Land, Lumber and Livestock Co.

Go to Laughlin's, 7th and Locust, for good things to eat. After theater service

WOMAN HELPED IN ROBBERY. Illinois Man Says Negroes Took

\$105 From Him. Saturday morning while on his way Inion Station to 2843 Manchester , where he is living while in the

eters was walking west on Market eet. While he was passing a dark doory between Twenty-third street and Jérson avenue, he told the police, a negro, o was standing in the shadows felled with a club by striking him on the ke of the head.

Is he fell a negress ran out and sat on passes and head while the negres rifled pockets, taking \$105.

Leters reported the robbery to the pose and gave a good description of his aslants. They have not yet open arrested.

nds the Best Savings Bank. You can pay for one just as you would put a fittle money in bank monthly—please call. Diamonds will now call. Diamonds will pay 20 per cent in in-creased values in 1905. Investigate. Loftis Bros. & Co., 2d floor, 308 North Sixth street.

**GOULD PARTY OFF FOR MEXICO** Railroad Magnate Spends One Day

in St. Louis. J. Gould and party, after spendne day in St. Louis, left Friday night the Iron Mountain Railroad for the and probably a trip into Mexico, an inspection of Gould properties will de. Mr. Gould said that it was imported to tell where the trip would take out he would probably spend a day w Orleans. In the Gould party are incols, R. H. Russell, Mrs. Stewart aughter, Mrs. George Gould and E. Irev.

Valentines, Valentines. rtment in city. Philip Roed and stationer, 616 Locust st.

FEW HELD IN WINEROOM RAIDS

is were made by the police Friday on the Tivoli saloon at 323 Olive and the Palms garden at 323 Olive Two women were arrested in each but were released on bonds to appear to the two police court Saturday. The Tivoli, it is said, no intoxicating a trivoli, it is said, no intoxicating are sold to women, and that they of the two police raids on winercoms, the garden has been conducted by the Amusement and Catering Co., the my having been incorporated.

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ployed Man Takes Morphine

## HER HANDS BURNED WILLIAM GOLDSTEIN LOSS IN CHICAGO DIES AT HOME

William Goldstein, president of the Mercantile Realty and Investment Co., died swept through the seven-story brick building occupied by the Central Electric Co., 264-70 Fifth avenue, causing a loss of more than \$600,000. The large floors, filled with electrical appliances, made ready fuel for bout 40 years and was prominent in busi-ess. He amassed a large fortune and

terest in business as he formerly did. St. Louis has more Post-Dispatch readers "First in everything.

of late years had not taken as active an





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WILLIAM ALLEN WHITE, Author and Journalist, and

WALTER H. PAGE, Editor of "The World's Work,"

three months more to make the award.

The winner of the second prize is a well-known woman novelist.

A young California professor was awarded the third prize.

The "Inside Story" of the contest; the judges' real opinions about the stories; the names of the prize-winning stories and their authors, are published in the February 11th number of

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# BLAZE IS \$600,000

Office of Board of Election Commissioners. The Board of Election Commissioners electrical appliances, made ready fuel for hereby gives notice of the time and places for the registration of voters in the city The fire is said to have started on the fourth floor from crossed electric wires.

The hydrants in the vicinity were frozen, in each of the election precincts into the control which the city is divided for the election.

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Precinct 8—Registration Office, 250 S. 10th Precinct 8—Registration Office, 2510 S. 11th and some time was lost by the firemen in which the city is divided, for the election getting streams of water on the structure. to be held on the 4th day of April, 1905. The registration of voters in each of said

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bank avenue.

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Precinct 7-Registration Office, 3710 Blair venue.
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WARD 4. Precinct 1-Registration Office, 213 Chestt 2-Registration Office, 925 N. Precinct 4-Registration Office, 706 N. 9th Precinct 5-Registration Office, 611 Chesttreet. Precinct 7—Registration Office, 1013 Frank-Precinct 8-Registration office, 501 N. 14th treet. Precinct 9-Registration Office, 309 N. 16th street.
Precinct 10—Registration Office, 1734
Franklin avenue.

WARD 5. Precinct 1-Registration Office, 403 S. 2d treet. Precinct 2-Registration Office, 125 Elm Precinct 3-Registration Office, 312 S. 4th Broadway.

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WARD 6. Precinct 1-Registration Office; 225 Lomard street. Precinct 2—Registration Office, 712 S. 4th Precinct 3-Registration Office, 1017 S. Broadway. Precinct 4-Registration Office, 512 Hick-Precinct 5-Registration Office, 1012 S. 8th Precinct 6-Registration Office, 810 S. 7th Precluct 7—Registration Office, 1229 Choueinct &-Registration Office, 1130 S. 9th

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Broadway and Ann avenue.
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street. street.
Precinct 9-Registration Office, 2324 Menard street.
Precinct 10-Registration Office, 1025 Ann The registration of voters in each of said precincts will be on Thursday, Feb. 16, 1905, between the hours of 8 o'clock a. m. and 10 o'clock p. m.:

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WARD 9. Precinct 1—Registration Office, 3436 S.
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Precinct 8—Registration Office, 1329 Arsenal street.
Precinct 9—Registration Office, 1318 Lynch street.
Precinct 10—Registration Office, 2807 Missouri avenue.
Precinct 11—Registration Office, 2906 Mc-Nair avenue.
Precinct 12—Registration Office, 2302 Cherokee street. Precinct 13—Registration Office, 3405 Illinois avenue.

Precinct 14—Registration Office, 3687 S.
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# ST. PETERSBURG

Actress After Mimioing Consumptive Coquette's Death, Bursts a Elcod Vessel.

An hour after the mimic death of "Camille" on the stage of the theater at Jef-ferson City, Friday night, Nellie Gibney, the secress who had played the part, was

On the stage, she had faded from a beauof the Came las," through months of alternating happiness and disappointment, to youths of would be lawyers who have fal ed

the last act, with the echoes of "Camille's" twice before, whether their perseverance pitiful paroxysms of coughing still ringing will carry them through another trial must be determined. Some who had failed before

# POST-DISPATCH DAILY RECORD OF FINANCIAL AND MARKETS

# HER LAST ROLE FAIL THREE TIMES TO BE LAWYERS changed; sales, Grdinary Good ordinary Low middling Middling fair Tinges and

Ambitions of Third Class of Legal Applicants Dashed Before Judge Douglas.

Judge Douglas announced from the bench Saturday morning that the class of applicants examined by him Friday for ad-This is the third successive class of death from consumption.

of their ambition. Some of those who
failed before Judge Douglas had tried is of their ambition. Some of those who of members of the state Legislature, have either given up the belief that they he actress, worn by the affort she had nade, fainted in the wings. A physician nade, fainted in the wings. A physician summoned and she was soon restored.

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COTTON. ST. LOUIS. Feb. 11.—Local market quiet, un-changed: sales, none. 574, Grdinary 574, Good ordinary 67%

## DOLAN AT MOTHER'S FUNERAL

Constable Convicted of Naturalization Frauds Leave Prison for Service.

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"O, it was just a little spell or weak-ness," as seald, "I treid to be to read-tile." she laughed fainty.

She changed-from the death robes of She cha

There has been too much dirt throwing at St. Louis by certain people here and it other markets on account of the admit tance of Russian red winter wheat from Oregon as wheat deliverable on contracthere if up to a No. 2 red standard. The lie has been circulated that the directory of the St. Louis Merchants' Exchange you to the St. Louis Merchants' Exchange you no contract in the St. Louis market ble on contract in the St. Louis market of the St. Louis Merchants' Exchange of Merchants' Exchange of Merchants' Exchange of the St. Louis Merchants' Exchange of the St. Louis Merchants' Exchange of Mercha ocean passage.
The New York Financial Chronicle says is telegraphic reports from the South in-licate that in the main the weather has been very unfavoruble the past week. There has been rain, snow and sleet in many localities, and at some points pre-

DONOVAN COMMISSION CO. ON THE MARKETS.

ST. LOUIS. Feb. 11.—Wheat has been giving such poor action that the main guys have taken

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LIVERFOOL. Feb. 11.—Spot wheat nominal;
futures quiet; March. 7s %d: May. 7s. 11d; July,
6s 13%d. Spot corn firm: American mixed, new,
4s 1%d: American mixed, old, 4s 11%d: futures
4s 1%d: American mixed, old, 4s 11%d: futures
Quiet: March. 4s 1%d; May. 4s 2%d.
GHIGAGO, Feb. 11.—Higher cables and light
receipts in the Northwest were responsible for a
firm undertone in the wheat market here today.
May opened %d?%c to ½c higher, at \$1.10% 4s
1.16% to \$1.10% and sold up to \$1.10%. July
opened unchanged to ½c higher at \$1.00%100, and wold at \$1.01 Minneapolis, Duluth and Chicago reported receipts of 185 cars, against 40%
cars a grar agb. Corn was firm. May opened a
shade to ½c ligher at \$45%g3574c, and held
within the coeming range. May outs were unchanged at 30%c. Evovisions were ateady. May
pork was a shade lower at \$1.2.57½; lard was up
a shade at \$6.52%/66.05.

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#### DEATHS.

BECKER-At 10 o'clock p. m., Friday, Feb. 10, 1905, Anna Becker, beloved wite of Frederick W. Becker, aged 38 years 4 months and 18 days. Funeral Monday, Feb. 13, at 2 p. m., from family residence, 4508 North Broad-way. Relatives and friends invited.

BENISH—Entered into rest, Friday, Feb. 10, 1906, at 7 a. m., Matthes Benish, beloved husband of Mrs. Matthes Benish, father of Peter, Joseph William, Matthew, Charles, Mrs. Mary Slezak and Mrs. Annie Heyne.
Funeral Monday, Feb. 13, from residence, 2231 South Eighteenth street.

BOYSE—On Friday, Feb. 10, 1905, at 11:30 a. m., Martin B. Boyse, father of Matthew, John, William, Martin and Clement Boyse and Mrs. Michael T. Dunn, aged 82 years 6 months.

Funeral will take place Sunday, Feb. 12, at 1 p. m., from residence of his son-in-law. Michael T. Dunn, 2664 Nebraska avenue, to St. Agnes Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are invited to attend.

CAVANAUGH—Entered into rest on Friday, Feb. 10, at 7:40 p. m., Morton Cavanaugh, beloved son of Mrs. Ann Cavanaugh and dear brother of Joseph Cavanaugh.

Funeral from family residence, 1116 Biddle street, Monday afternoon, to St. Lawrence O'Toole's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

CHAPMAN—Entered into rest, Henry C. Chapman, beloved husband of Sarah E. Chapman, at his residence, 3856 Shaw avenue, Friday, at 8 p. m., father of Henry G. Chapman and Mrs. Frank W. Holland. Funeral at 2 p. m. Sunday from rest

DELANEY—Viola Delaney, dear beloved daughter of Thomas and Julia Delaney (nee John), sister of Edwin, Frank and John, Feb. 10, 1905, at 8 p. m., after a short illness, at the age of 16 years, 1 month and 27 days.

Funeral from residence, 2849 Montgomery street, Monday, Feb. 13, at 1:30 p. m. to St. Teresa's Church, thence to Bethania Cemetery. Friends invited to attend.

Springfield (Ill.) papers please copy. DUNN—Entered into rest on Friday, Feb. 10, 1965, at 4 o'clock a. m., Michael Dunn. beloved brother of Mary Dunn and brother-in-law of Officer John Grady. Funeral will take place from Donnelly's funeral room, 1010 North Twenty-first street, on Sunday, Feb. 12, at 2 o'clock p. m., to St. Bridget's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends respectfully invited.

Houston (Texas) papers please copy.

Soldstein—Saturday, Feb. 11, 1905, a 8:15 a. m., William Goldstein, age of years, beloved husband of Hulda Goldstein and father of Dr. Max A. Goldstein and Mrs. Carrie E. Wormser.

Notice of funeral given later.

SREVELINK-Suddenly, Feb. 9, at Hiltop farm, St. Louis County, Missour Pieter J. Grevelink, aged 21 years.
Due notice of funeral.

HOWARD—Entered into rest Friday
Feb. 10, 1905, after a lingering illness
Anna M. Howard (nee Pani), beloyee
wife of Edgar I. Howard, mother of Jo
seph E. Howard and sister of Anna Hoff
man (nee Pani), Susie Lewis (nee Pani)
Mary and George Pani, at the age of 4
years and I month.
Funeral will take place Sunday, Feb
12, at 1 p. m., from her sister's residence
14362 Papin street, to St. Bernhardt's
Church, thence to Old St. Marcus' Ceme
tery. Funeral private.

Funds—Entered into rest on Friday Feb. 10, 1905, Hellen Hyams, dearly be loved daughter of J. H. and Maggie Hy ams (nee Walsh), at the age of 17 month and 20 days. Funeral from residence, 3148 Pine street Sunday, Feb. 12, 1905, at 1:30 p. m.

LE GUAY—Entered into rest on Friday Feb. 10, at 1:15 a. m., Henry Le Guay aged 58 years and 9 months, beloved hus-band of Marguerite Le Guay (nee Hell), dear father of Alice Beynan (nee Le Guay) and Laura Le Guay and brother of Mrs. G. Bistón and Helen Lillie Le Guay.

Guay.
Funcal Sunday. Feb. 12, at 2 p. m.,
from residence, 6032 Kensington avenue.
Interment private. ALE

LOWES.—Entered into rest on Thursday, Feb. 9, 1995. Mrs. Sophic Lowes (nee Petring), beloved wife of Christ Lowes and mother of Erwin Lowes, daughter of Mrs. Johanne Schlingman, daughter-in-law of Mrs. Johanne Lowes, and our dear sister, after a lingering illness, at the age of 35 years 4 months and 13 days.

Funeral Sunday at 1:30 p. m., from family residence, Florissant and Goodfellow avenues, to Evangelical Lutheran St. Matthew's Church (Walnut Park), to New Bethlehem Cemetery. Relatives and -Entered into rest on Thursday

VNOTT—In New York City. Feb. 9.
Vincent Pete Lynott, aged 29 years, brother of John, Harry, Oscar, Frank and Nick Lynott, also Mrs. M. P. Reynolds and Mrs. B. Flanagan.
Funeral Sunday, Feb. 12, at 2 p. m., from residence, 4717 Page boulevard, to St. Xavier's Church, Grand and Lindell avenues, thence to Calvary Cemetery.
Friends invited to attend.

a. n., William P. McGrath, beloved and only son of C. C. and Ellen McGrath (nee Connelly). at the home of his parents, 2317 Randolph street.

Due notice of funeral later.

Keokuk (Io.) papers please copy.

RUEFF-On Friday, Feb. 10, 1905, L. William Rueff, beloved husband of Lina Rueff (nee Bothe), and our dear father, son and brother, aged 37 years.
Funeral on Sunday, Feb. 12, at 2 p. m. from residence of his brother-in-law. Charles Hauck, 2026 Sidney street.

GHWITZER—On Monday, Feb. 6, 1995, Hannah Schwitzer, at the age of 28 years. Funeral Bunday, Feb. 12, at 2 p. m., from residence of Mrs. Terasa Dickhaus, 2402 North Broadway. Friends invited to Deceased will be buried under the auspices of Anchor Home Council, No. 979.
Knights and Ladies of Security.

PHORNTON—On Friday, Feb. 10, 1905. at 12:46 p. m., James F. Thornton, formerly of 404 South Fourteenth street, beloved husband of the late Margaret Thornton (nee Millet), and father of John, Patrick, Daniel, Oatherine and William Thornton. Funeral will take place from the residence of his sister, Mrs. Thomas Carroll, 812 Barry street, on Sunday, Feb. 12, at 1:30 p. m., to 8t. John's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

. Deceased was born at Voerde, West-phalla, Germany.

KALSH—On Friday, Feb. 10, 1905, Mary E. Walsh, beloved wife of Michael A. Walsh and only daughter of Julia Hal-Funeral will take place from residence SMR North Market street, on Sunday, Feb 12, at 2 p. m., to St. Matthew's Church thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends in-

WATKINS -- Annie Watkins, helo daughter of Harry and Annie Watk aged it years II months and I7 days. Funeral at 1:20 p. m., Sunday, Feb.

#### DEATHS.

WATTERSON—Suddenly, on Thursday, Feb. 9, 1906. at 11:45 o'clock a. m., James J. Watterson, beloved husband of Katle Watterson (nee Pierce) and father of Margaret Watterson, and son of Mrs. Anna McCloskey, and brother of Margaret and Hugh Watterson and Mrs. M. Ryan and William McCloskey.

Funeral will take place from his residence, 1518 Monroe street, Sunday at 1 p. m., to St. Michael's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends invited to artend. Deceased was a member of Mechanic Lodge 274, A. O. U. W.

WOHLMAN—Entered into rest on Thursday, Feb. 8, 1905, at 10 o'clock a. m., Minnle Wohlman, aged 27 years, 11 months and 12 days.

Funeral will take place from Donnelly's funeral rooms, 1010 North Twentyfirst street. Due notice of time will be given.

YASMER—On Friday, Feb. 10, at 2 a. m., after a lingering illness, Henry Yasmer, dearly beloved husband of Paulina Yasmer (nce Widow Krotch) and our dear father at the age of 58 years 6 months and 25 days.

Funerol will take place Monday at 8 a. m. from residence, 2803 Elliot avenue, to St. Augustine's Church, thence to Calvary Cometery. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

Kansas City (Kan.) papers please copy.

Death notices received too late for classification will be found on page

#### Burial Permits.

Swenzer S9, City Hospital; nephritis. in Corbett, 74, City Hospital; senility. Mitchell 22, Gross Hotel; mirral insufficiency. Hawkins, 44, 1114 Franklin; mitral insuffi-

#### H. J. Le Guay, 58, 5032 Keneington; nephritis. Marriage Licenses.

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## Record of Births.

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Pennis and May Casey, 1514 N. 18th; boy.

and K. Debonnair, St. Louis; boy.

and K. Bebonnair, St. Louis; boy.

eo and L. Keuper, 1516 Bentou; boy.

Pharles and Frances Stewart, 2622 Dayton; boy.

Villiam and May Schulter, St. Louis; boy.

J. and M. Slevers, 4415 Blair; boy.

J. and C. Young, 2224 Dickson; boy.

J. and G. St. Louis; boy.

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J. and G. Hetch, St. Louis; girl.

Andrew and R. Lickyn, St. Louis; girl.

J. and W. Favey, 4426 Hunt; girl.

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M. and P. Morge, B488 Windsor; girl.

J. and F. Morge, B848 Windsor; girl.

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14 Words, 20r. AGENTS-Exp. men to sell new ticket; just out agents make \$10 daily. Genelli. 5.21 Oliv. (8) LADIES without experience can sell the Post-Dia-patch edition of the World Almanac in down-town offices, to business men, lawyers, etc., at a profit of from \$1.50 to \$2 per day; can work all or part time; America's greatest year book; everybody wants it. Call at Post-Diapatch counting room. MEN without experience can sail the Post Diapatch edition of the World Almana in downtown of thes, to twiness men, lawyers, etc. at a profit of from \$1.50 to \$2 per day; can work all or part time: America's greatest year book; every-body wants ft. Call at Post-Diapatch counting room.

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ALESMAN WANTED—An experienced as man who has some knowledge of the prin inginess. J.d. N 21, Post-Dispatch. ALESMEN WAYFIID—To sell our complete it of superior tracery stock; greatest contest we need to be a superior tracery stock; greatest contest we need to be a superior and offer more and pay higher superiors and pay higher superiors and pay higher superiors and pay higher superiors and payers and pa

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ENTERPIECE—Lost, embroidered pansies; Broad-way and Pine, to Scruggs' store. Return to ar-department, Scruggs, Vandervoort & Barney, re-ward ward.
CHAIN-Lost, lady's gold watch chain, on Eas-ton, between Ewing and Hamilton, or on Ham-ilton, between Easton, Ella, or on Suburban Park car. Return to 6151 Wagner av. CigAlts—Lost or stolen, from wagon on Feb. 6 at Vandella railroad, Fast St. Louis, or intransit between there and Sd. Louis, or Mashington, St. Louis, one case cigars; liberal reward will be paid for return of goods, or information which will lead to their recovery. Rhodes Transfer O., Athand Moggan sts. DOG-Lost, St. Bernard dog; license No. 19282; reward. 1832 Lafayette av. OG-Lost, Scotch Collie, with collar and cense. Liberal reward for return of dog \$146 Paston av. DOG Lost, femsle fox terrier puppy; answers to name Triby; white body, black head; reward. \$216 Hawthorne. ENVELOPE-Lost, on Olive street car, envelope containing two certificates of Knights and Ladies of Honor; reward. 2242 Adams. Magnotia 1454.

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AN-Lost, ivory-framed fan, between 3512 Wash-ington av. and the corner of Oxive and 35th sta: finder please return to Aida Mayham, 3512 Washington av. and receive reward. HORSE, ETC.—Lost, black horse, shout 15½ hands high, 1100 lbs., mid fever on left hind foot; and rubber-tired storm buggy; from 7th and Obestinit; liberal reward; no questions asked if returned to De Hoddamont Planing Co., Hodfamont and Minerva avs. LACE-Lost, lace, on Olive car, Thursday night, bought from "The May Co." Ad. 14 N. Compton av.

ton av.

LETTERS, ETC.—Lost, Wednesday, letters and olaim: papers, in large envelope addressed to "Andrew Van Wormer, 8419 Magnolia av. etc. Return to said address and receive reward. LOOKET-Lost, diamond locket, lady's photo in-side; reward. John Kearney, Garrick Theater. MONEY-Lost, on Olive or Jefferson car, about \$15, Friday night, solid gold frame spectacles, in case. Return to 2622 Stoddard st.; \$2 re-ward.

ward.

NEOKLACE—Lost, Feb. 2, necklace; large gold bends; \$20 reward if returned, Ladies' Dept. Mercantile Trust. (3 POCKETEUOK-Lost, on Market car Thursday temoon pocketbook with \$11; write or return for reward to Margaret Clark, 7337 Vine av., Maplewood. UMBRELLA-Lost, gold-headed umbrella, marked S. Zesch. Return to 208 N. 4th st., second floor, and receive reward.

WALLET—Lost, on Laclede car, between Compton and 12th st., wallet containing \$22 an papers; return papers and keep money; no questions asked. Cross, 3150 Laclede av. WATCH-Lost, lady's small watch. Thursday monogram M. F. T. Return to 4532 Duncan reward. WATCH, FTC.-Lost, gold watch and owl chate-laine; on Grand av. car, Friday. Reward. 3623 Garfield av. Found.

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Sunday Post-Dispatch V

# FEAR OF DEATH

Woman Mission Worker Warned Him of Divine Wrath If He Harmed Her.

Negro Had Mrs. Adams Pinioned Due to Belief That North Ameri- St. Ann's Asylum Deed Conveys in His Arms and Terror of Her Words Probably Saved Her.

God in heaven who would strike him dead if he did not desist. Mrs. Adams is a field worker connected

tice to visit saloons at night in the line of

She left her home at 714 North Fifteenth street at 6 o'clock Friday night to ga to

In the meantime word had been telephoned to the police station and the woman's husband had been summoned from the mission. She was then taken to her home, after she had given Detective Neville a description of her assailant.

During the night detectives raided two negro establishments and arrested a number of suspects. Mrs. Adams will be taken to the police station during the afternoon to see if she can identify her assailant among the men.

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## UNITED RYS. DEAL STAYED FOOTPAD COMPLETED MONDAY

Announcement of Terms of Transfer to North American by Brown Bros. Expected.

can Syndicate Agrees to Guarantee Dividends.

Mrs. D. F. Adams is at her home in East
St. Louis recovering from the effects of an encounter with a negro highwayman.

Her escape from greater harm Mrs. Ad
The closing of the details of the transfer of the United Railways Co. to the North American Co. are practically her adopted daughter, is haunted by the Her escape from greater harm Mrs. Adams attributes to the awe and terror with
which the heart of the negro was struck
when she declared to him that there was The cause for the delay was made apparent in the financial district yesterday Louis, have taken all the safeguards that dead if he did not desist.

Mrs. Adams is a field worker connected when Union with the East St. Louis branch of Union Mission in St. Louis. She makes it a practice to visit saloons at night in the line of the possession of the child they live as the possession of the child they live street at \$70 and \$71. In all 2785 shares changed hands.

Bee mission. She stopped at several State street and So clock Eriday night to gr. and the mission. She stopped at several State street saloons, and intended to take a state of the street and Broadway. She missed a car there, and rather than wait for an action of the street and Broadway. She missed a car there, and rather than wait for an action of the street and Broadway. She missed a car there, and rather than wait for an action of the street and Broadway. She missed a car there, and rather than wait for an action of the street and crosses to the mission, which is at 212 South East of the street and crosses the Southern railway track. She heard a step behind the, but before she could turn a nogro threw she arms around her and pinloned her arms.

Alterican Co. unless this dividend was step behind the, but before she could turn a nogro threw she arms around her and pinloned her arms.

Alterican Co. unless this dividend was altered to take a God in heaven, who changed the street she was the state of the local stock schange yesterial to the woman. "That's so, he might," he said.

He did not offer further violence, but grabbed a handbag which was hanging from Mrs. Adams 'rata, in which was occurred to the constread of the securities of the local stock schange yesterial to the stopped of the local stock schange yesterial to the was taken in hand and advanced with grown under the words of the local stock schange yesterial to the words of the local stock schange yesterial to the was purchased in enormous blocks, the form of the words and the process of the securities of the line was purchased in enormous blocks. The negro's graap relaxed, the words of the local stock schange yesterial to the words of the local stock schange yesterial to the words of the local stock schange yesterial to the words of the local stock schange yesterial to the words of the local stock schange yesterial to the words of the local stock schange yesterial to the words of the local stock schange yesterial to the words of the local stock schange

every day than it has homes.

# IN FREEZING COLD

Ejected Because Rent Was Not Man, Said to Be Demented on Re-Paid Landlady, Who Says She Is Poor Widow.

"We didn't want to ask for charity. We

Thus did Mrs. Jane O'Fallon, mother of a three-months-old child and daughter of him by men who pulled him out of the Mrs. Lena Fegen, 53 years old, explain river and for more than a half hour his

kitchen in the rear of 1112 North Eleventh street. With them lived a younger daughter of Mrs. Fegen, Annie, 10 years old, who is being treated for tonsilitis. They were evicted, with their furniture

at 5 o'clock Friday afternoon, when the the temperature was but a few degrees above zero. Their one kitchen stove, their tables, beds, chairs, rugs, washstand, drestartar derived from grapes. ser with its cracked mirror, bed clothing and cooking entusils were piled in Elev-enth street, completely blocking the sidewalk and all but interfering with the passage of the southbound Bellefontaine cars.

Yielding to the cold and the persuasions of her neighbor, she went with her daugh-ters and her little grandson into Mrs. Jo-

There she spent the night. Deputy Constable "Fish" McAdams, of Justice Cullinane's court, made the eviction. The writ was sworn out by Mrs. Mary Schneitz, a widow, who lives in the same yard at 1114 North Eleventh street,

Mrs. Sphneitz said:
"I had to but them out. I am a poor widow, with only the income from this little property to support me and my son. I was willing to take the money any way I could get it, but none was paid."

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Possession of Christened One for "Affection."

She and her husband, Joseph Weigel, who the missing brother it was not he. Taylor street at \$70 and \$71. In all 2785 shares ville Friday a deed from St. Ann's Asylum institutions of that city discovered Carlos changed hands.

It is understood that arrangements had she was a tiny baby. This deed conveys to severe attack of tropical fever. He was been made by Brown Bros. & Co. to place them, for the consideration of "adoption, a large line of preferred stock held by love and affection" the possession of the

a used transferring real estate or othe property. Lawyers say it is unquestionably legal, and that no other papers of adop-tion are necessary

# REFUSES WHISKY

ligion, Jumps Into River Determined to Die.

John Judge of 1320 St. Ange avenue, is in didn't think we would be evicted so soon, a serious condition at the City Hospital and we expected to be able to pay our from the results of a voluntary ley bath in the Mississippi river Friday afternoon.

Judge refused to drink whisky offered why the family did not appeal to church or chartly organizations to prevent their eviction from home, without money, food him to the hospital.

udge is 42 years old and his friends say | could not

Special to the Post-Dispatch. UNIONVILLE, Mo., Feb. 11.—Mrs. H. H. Earhart died yesterday, aged 70 years. Her husband and several children survive.

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Joseph Weigel and Wife Fear Price Taylor Discovers Brother Carlos in San Francisco Hospital.

> Price M. Taylor of 4920 Page boulevard, a ticket seller at the Union Station, returned from San Francisco Saturday, where he found his brother, Carlos Buell Taylor, a discharged United States soldier

discharged United States soldier of the army in the Philippines, of whom the family had lost drack, in a hospital.

Dec. 19 last Price Taylor was notified by the coroner at Belleville, Ill., that his brother had been found dead from asphyxiation in a hotel at that place. The coroner had identified him by a picture of the missing man and a description of the missing man and a description of the first of th missing man and a description of him in a Price Taylor went to Belleville and viewed

removed to a ranch to recuperate.

Price Taylor says that Carlos Taylor has

A FELLOW FEELING Why She Felt Lenient Towards the Drunkard.

A good deal depends on the point of view. A good temperance woman was led, in a very peculiar way, to revise her somewhat harsh judgment of the poor devil who cannot resist his cups and she is now the more charitable. She writes: "For many years I was a great sufferer from asthma. Finally my health got so poor that I found I could not lie down, but walked the floor whilst others slept. I got so nervous I could not rest anywhere.
"Specialists told me I must give up the

"Specialists told me I must give up the use of coffee—the main thing that I always thought gave me some relief. I consulted my family physician, and he, being a coffee fiend himself, told me to pay no attention to their advice. Coffee had such a charm for me that in passing very lenient towards the drunkards who

Judge is 42 years old and his friends say that he is mentally unbalanced on religious subjects. About 5 o'clock Friday afternoon he jumped off a dumpboat moored at the foot of Market street into eight feet of water, waving his arms and loudy proclaiming his determinataion to die. He floundered around in the cold water and attracted the attention of a watchman on the dumpboat.

The watchman's cries brought Capt. Thomas Cooney, John Walsh and Harry Manlon of the city harbor boat. Mark Twain, to the rescue. Capt. Cooney lifted Judge out of the water by the halr just as the drowning man was disappearing under the water for the third time.

He refused all stimulants when he was partly revived. Dectors at the City Hospital believe he will die from the results of his exposure.

Mrs. H. H. Earhart Dead.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
UNIONVILLEE, Mo. Feb. 11.—Mrs. H. H. Could not drink it. I prepared it as directed, and served it for breakfast. Well, bitter as I was against it, I must say that never before had I tasted a more delicious cup of coffee! From that day to this (more than 2 years) I have never had a desire for the old coffee. My health soon returned; the asthma disappeared; I began to sleep well and in a short time I gained 20 pounds in weight.

"One day I handed my physician the tablets he had prescribed for me, telling him I had no use for them. He stayed for the color of the ment of the protection of the city has been dead of the city has been dead of the color of the ment of the city has been dead of the city has been d

him I had no use for them. He stayed for dinner. When I passed him his cof-fee cup he remarked I am glad to see few people know how to make good coffee. When he got his second cup I told him he was drinking Postum. He was incredulous, but I convinced him, and now he uses nothing but Postum in his home, and has greatly improved. home and has greatly improved in health." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

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